



EDITED
BY
JUNIOR
CLASS

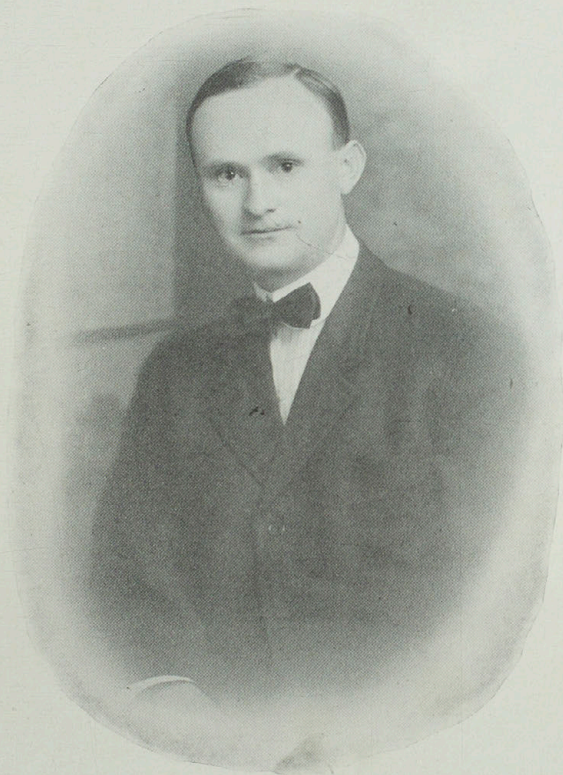




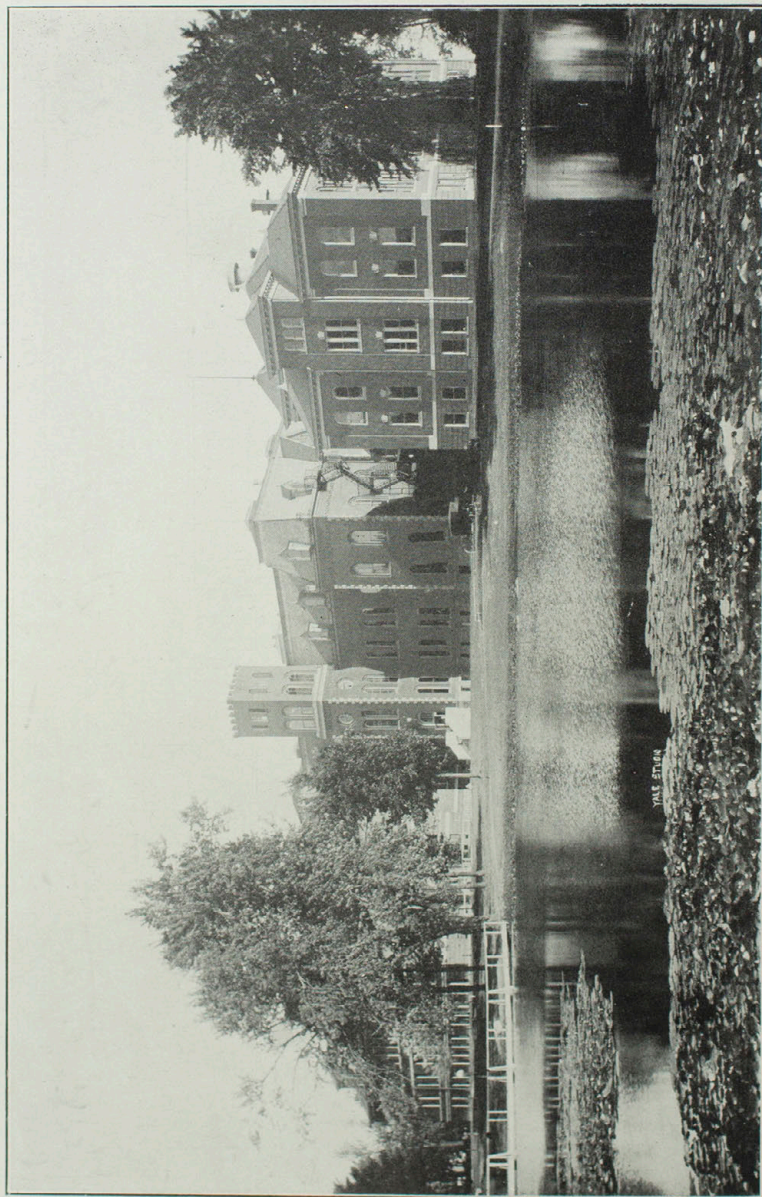
Dedication

TO PROFESSOR EUGENE FAIR

Who by unsparing efforts and unselfish devotion of his time has so faithfully served "This Old School" in the capacity of Pedagogue and Statesman, and in general has been so potent a factor in all things revelant to the welfare of the College, this volume of "The Echo" is respectfully dedicated.



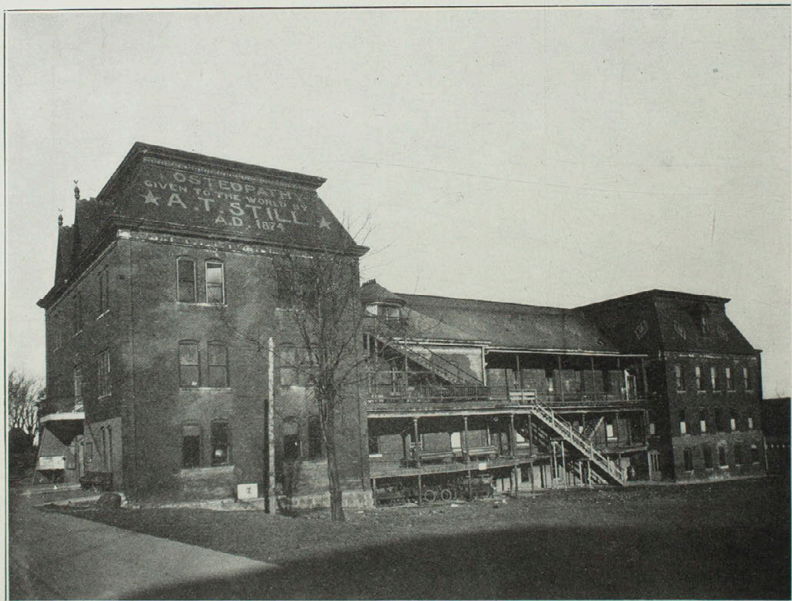
EUGENE FAIR



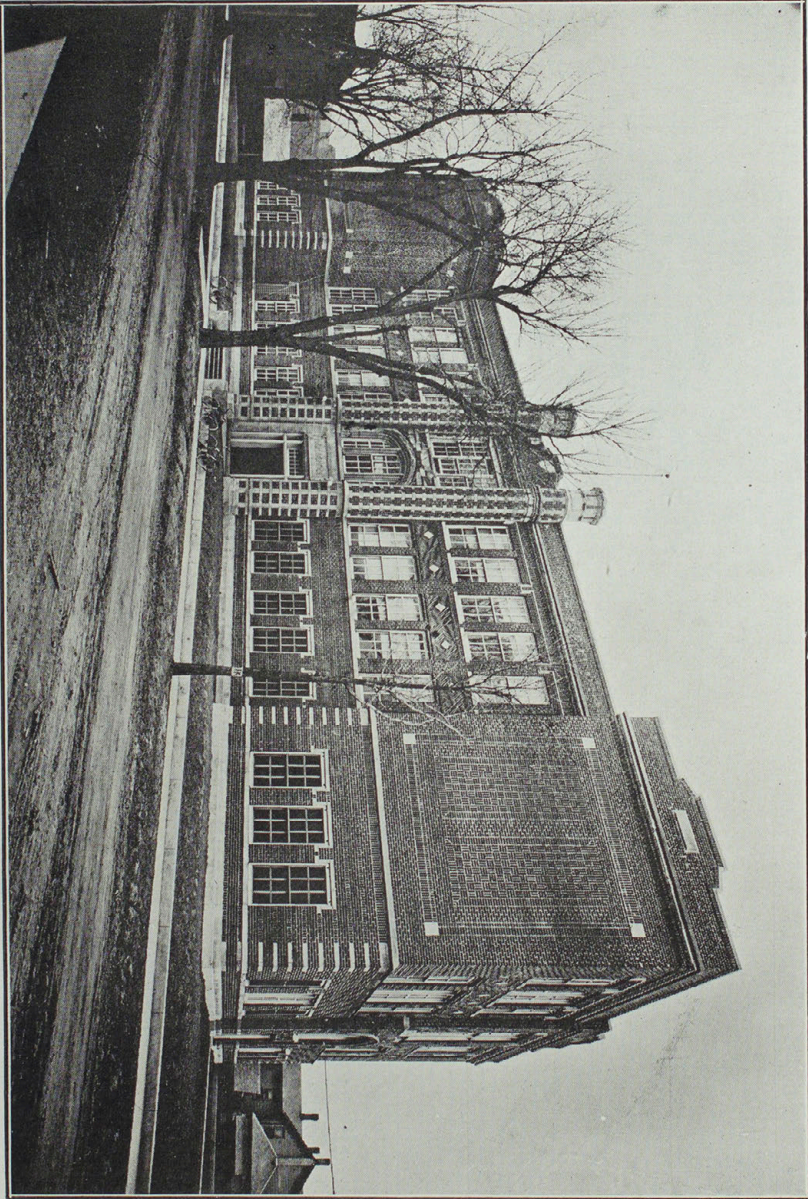
KIRKSVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



JOHN R. KIRK, President



AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY



KIRKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

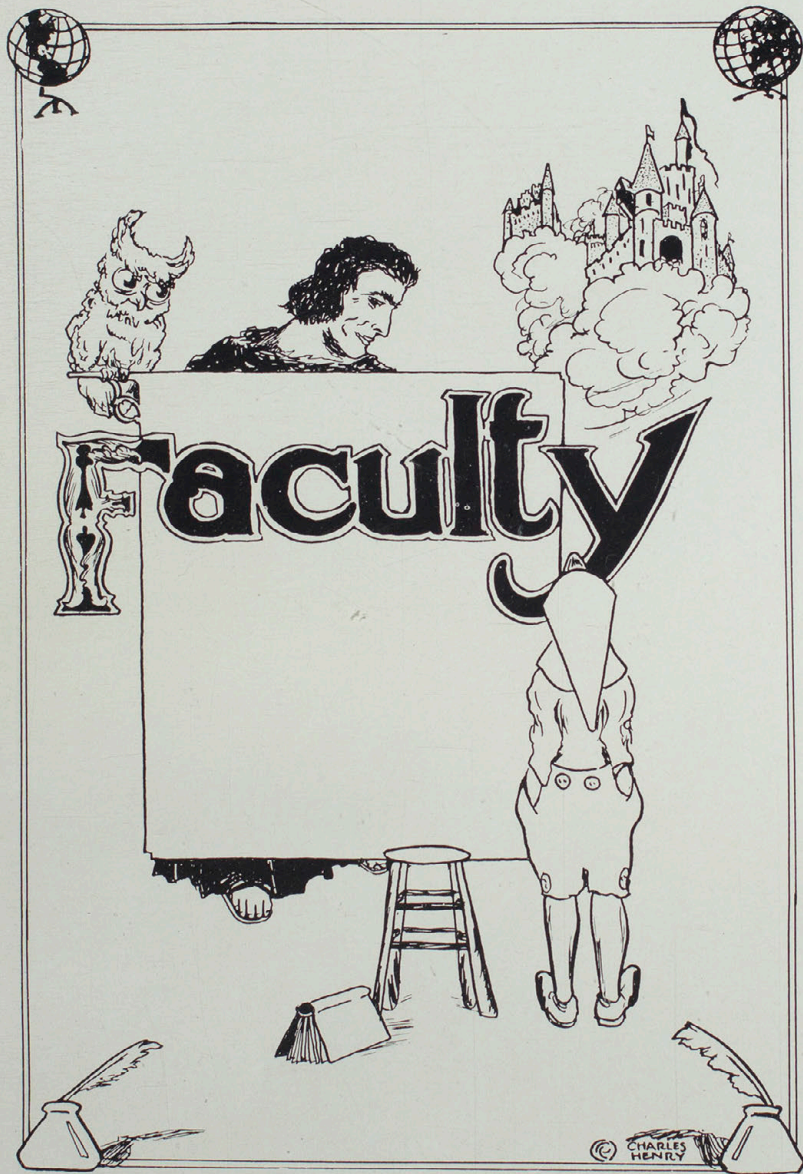


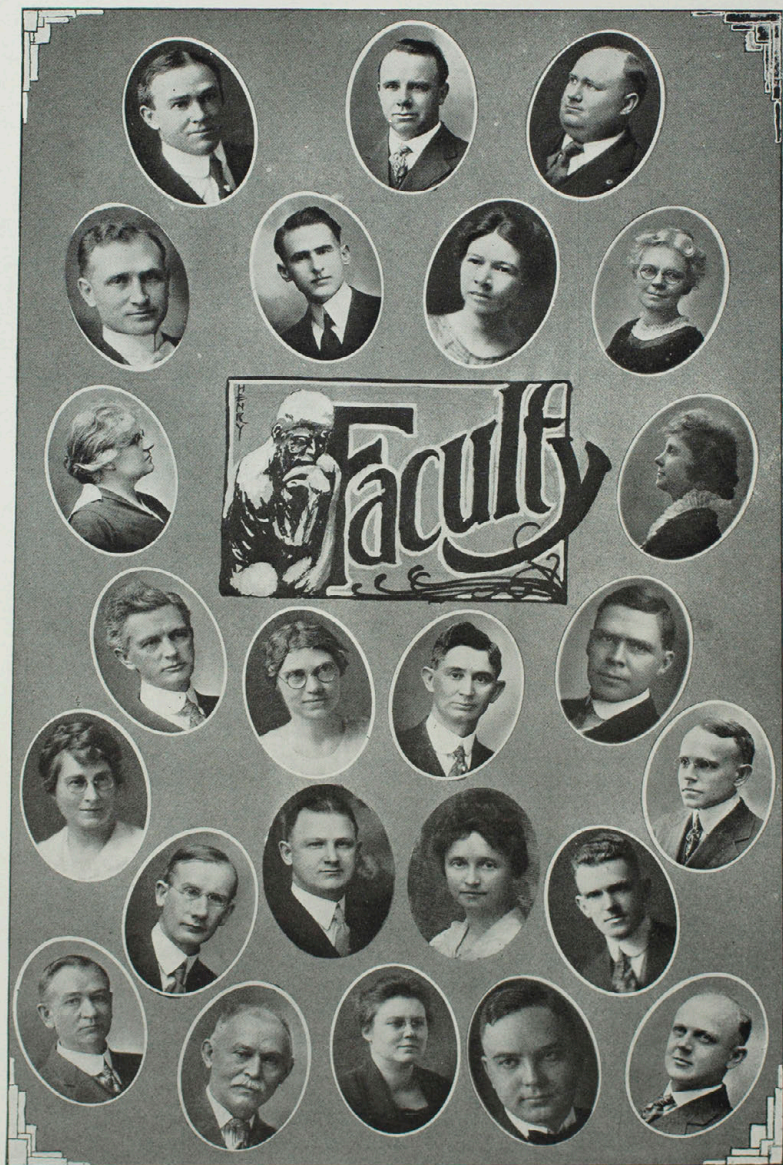
“Look Forward, Not Backward”

ON each page we know you will find something to please you, to entertain you, to instruct you. Everyone knows that since a human mind is not a cold storage plant, it cannot retain every witicism its collegians said, every good joke his professor “got” on it, neither can this same mind retain a perfect likeness of all classmates and fellow club members. Nor can it have “snaps” of all the pleasure excursions the school participated in, nor can it remember just what this or that department did in 1920-21.

To supply this defect in nature we, the Juniors of K. S. T. C. have labored long and tirelessly in our endeavor to give you, the readers of this Echo, the most intellectual, most artistic, most interesting, and by far the snappiest year book the College has ever published, besides to pay tribute to our good friend, Adair County's State Representative.

Much credit, for the success of the book, is due the art department and the zealous members of the editorial staff.







BYRON COSBY

GEORGE HAROLD JAMISON

H. G. SWANSON

A. G. REED

CLAUDE MERTON WISE

GEORGIA L. TATUM

OSTA B. FUERT

LAURIE DOOLITTLE

LENA ESTELLE PATTERSON

WARREN JONES

MRS. JO WALKER HUMPHREY

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIGEL

WILLIS J. BRAY

EMMA MOHS

JOHN LAFON BIGGERSTAFF

JOSEPH LYMAN KINGSBURY

LEWIS C. CLEVINGER

EDNA GREEN

PAUL O. SELBY

JAMES STEPHEN STOKES

JOHANNES GOETZE

ETHEL HOOK

CHARLES A. EPPERSON

HARVEY LEE MCWILLIAMS





EDWARD HOWELL

PEARL A. STONE

HELEN GRAY

FRANK M. DURBIN

BLANCHE F. EMERY

STANLEY G. BANDEEN

LUCY SIMMONS

THURBA FIDLER

ELMA POOLE

MABLE M. RICHARDS

S. C. OPPENHEIM

LOLA BRANDENBURG

LULU DURLAND

FELIX ROTHSCHILD

FRED S. RUSSELL

EUGENE FAIR

CATHERINE JOHNSON

LEONARD S. DALTON

T. JENNIE GREEN

GERTRUDE VOGEL

PHILIPP SEIBERTH

RAYMOND N. CARR



Faculty Roll

- STANLEY G. BANDEEN—Professor of Bacteriology and Physiology.
M. S., U. M. D., Mich. Agri. Col.; Asst. Inst. Dept. Bact. and Hyg.
Mich. Agri. Coll. '19; 2 years grad work, University of Wisconsin.
- JOHN LAFON BIGGERSTAFF—Professor of Music.
Student with Hans von Schiller and with Mrs. Metz (pupil of Moszkowski); Harmony with Adolph Brone; clarinet with Eberhard Ullrich; piano tuning and repairing with Ernest R. Rosen; theory with H. B. Maryott; B. Mus., American Conservatory, Chicago; Inst. Music Geo. Peabody College for Teachers Summer 1920.
- LOLA E. BRANDENBURG—Professor of Home Economics.
B. S. State Manual Training Normal School, Pittsburg, Kansas; B. S. Col. Teachers Coll., Columbia U.
- WILLIS JOSEPH BRAY—Professor of Chemistry.
Graduate, Normal School, Cape Girardeau; A. B., University of Missouri; B. S. in Educ. U. of Mo.; A. M., U. of Mo.; First Lieutenant, Ordnance Department U. S. Army—Explosives, Chemistry and Loading Div.
- RAYMOND N. CARR—Professor of Music.
A. B. Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., Graduate Northwestern University School of Music.
- LEWIS C. CLEVINGER—Professor of Agriculture.
B. S. in Education, State Teachers College, Kirksville; Graduate student in Science, University of Chicago.
- BYRON COSBY—Professor of Mathematics.
A. B., U. of Mo.; B. S. in Educ., U. of Mo.; A. M., U. of Mo.; graduate student, U. of Chicago.
- A. C. CROSS—Professor of Political Science.
A. B. Mich. U.; M. A., Mich. U.
- LEONARD ANCIL DALTON—Professor of Agriculture.
B. S. in Agri., U. of Mo.
- LAURIE DOOLITTLE—Director in Demonstration Schools.
Student Drake U., B. S. in Educ., Normal School, Kirksville; graduate student U. of Chicago.
- FRANK M. DURBIN—Associate Professor of Physics and Physiography.
B. S. in Educ., State T. C., Kirksville.



Faculty Roll—Continued

LULU DURLAND—Professor of English.
Ph. B., U. of Chicago.

BLANCHE FRANCES EMERY—Professor of English.
Graduate, Normal School, West Virginia; A. B., U. of W. Va.; graduate student, U. of Chicago.

CHARLES A. EPPERSON—Professor of Mathematics.
A. B., U. of Mo.; B. S., in Ed., U. of Mo.; A. M., U. of Mo.; Fellow U. of Mo.; Fellow Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Captain Coast Art.; C. A. C.; graduate of the Orienteur Officers School, Libourne, France.

OSTA B. FEURT—Professor of Rural Sociology and Psychology.
Supervisor in Dem. School; B. S. in Educ., Mo. U.; Grad. work Columbia U.

THURBA FIDLER—Professor of Rural Education, and Supervisor in Demonstration School.
B. S. in Ed., Normal School, Kirksville; A. M., Geo. Peabody Coll. for Teachers.

JOHANNES GOETZE—Professor of Music.
Student of Band Instruments, Gov't Band School, Dusseldorf and Cologne; Piano and Violin, Cologne Conservatory under Ferdinand von Hiller; in Cologne Orchestra one year under Johannes Brahms.

HELEN GRANT GRAY—Cataloger.
Student, Library School, Riverside, Calif.; B. S. in Ed., Normal School, Kirksville.

EDNA GREEN—Professor of Fine Arts.
B. S. in Ed., Normal School, Kirksville.

TALITHA JENNIE GREEN—Professor of Latin.
Graduate, Normal School, Kirksville and A. B., U. of Mo.; A. M., U. of Mo.; graduate student, U. of Chicago, Fellow in Latin, U. of Chicago.

ETHEL HOOK—Helping Teacher, Field Service, Elementary Schools.
B. S., K. S. N. S., Grad. student Wise. U.

EDWARD N. HOWELL—Professor of Manual Arts.
B. S. in Ed., Normal School, Kirksville.

MRS. JO WALKER HUMPHREY—Adviser of Women.



Faculty Roll—Continued

GEORGE HAROLD JAMISON—Professor of Mathematics.

Grad., Normal Sch., K'ville; B. S., U. of Chicago; A. M., U. of Chicago.

WARREN JONES—Professor of English.

Grad., State Normal U., Normal, Ill.; A. B., U. of Ill., grad. stud., U. of Ill.; grad. stud. U. of Chicago.

JOSEPH LYMAN KINGSBURY—Professor of American History.

A. B., Dartmouth College; graduate student, U. of Chicago; Fellow in Hist., U. of Chicago.

HARVEY LEE MCWILLIAMS—Professor of Physical Education for Men.

Grad., Normal Sch. K'ville; L. L. B., U. of Mo.; grad. stud., U. of Wisc.; student in Students' Army Training Corps, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., summer, 1918.

EMMA MOHS—Nurse and Teacher of Home Nursing.

Graduate Cincinnati Gen. Hosp. Training School; Grad. student Boston, Mass.; A. B., Indiana U.; grad. work, Columbia U.; R. N., Ohio and Missouri.

S. C. OPPENHEIM—Professor of Political Science.

A. B., Columbia U.; A. M., Columbia U.

LENA ESTELLE PATTERSON—Professor of Industrial Arts.

A. B., Ohio U., B. S. in Educ., Normal College, Ohio U.; A. M. Teachers College, Columbia U.; Assisting scholarship in Fine Arts, Teachers College, Columbia U.

A. G. REED—Prof. of Child Hygiene and Public Health.

B. S. in Educ., Normal Sch., K'ville; graduate student, U. of Mo.; U. of Chicago, and Columbia U.; D. O., American School of Osteopathy.

MABEL M. RICHARDS—Director in Demonstration Schools.

B. S., A. M., U. of Mo.

FELIX ROTHSCHILD—Professor of Secondary School Administration and Educational Sociology.

A. B., U. of Mo., graduate student, U. of Wisconsin; U. of Chicago and Teachers College, Columbia U.

FRED S. RUSSELL

B. S., Mo. U.; graduate student, Wisc. U.



Faculty Roll—Continued

PHILIPP SEIBERTH—Professor of Modern Languages.

A. M., U. of Indiana, grad. student, U. of Ind. Harvard U., and Columbia U.

PAUL OWEN SELBY—Professor of Commerce.

Student, Northwestern U.; B. S. in Educ., Normal Sch., K'ville, Sergeant Co. F., 354th Inf., A. E. F.

LUCY SIMMONS—Professor of History.

A. B., U. of Mo.; B. S. in Ed., U. of Mo.; Graduate student, U. of Chicago.

MARGARET STEWART—Professor of Physical Education for Women.

A. B., and A. M., Baker University.

PEARL A. STONE—Librarian.

Graduate, U. of Ind. Library School.

JAMES STEPHEN STOKES—Professor of Physics and Physiography.

B. S., U. of Mo.; Ph. B., U. of Mo.; M. S., U. of Mo.; A. M., Harvard U.

H. G. SWANSON—Director of Demonstration School.

B. S. in Education Normal Schl, K'ville; A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

GEORGIA L. TATUM—Supervisor in Demonstration Schools.

B. S. in Educ., Normal School, K'ville.

CLAUDE MERTON WISE—Professor of Dramatics.

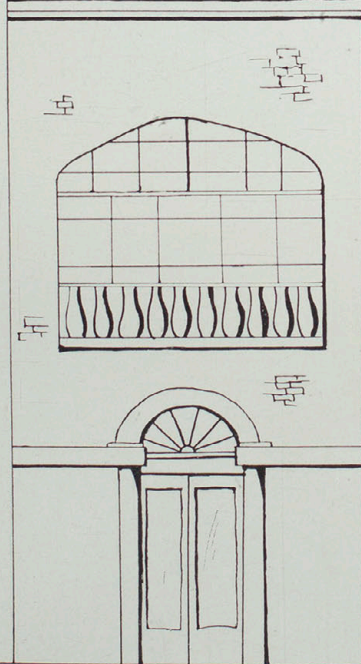
A. B. in Educ., Normal Sch., K'ville; grad. student Washington U., St. Louis; A. M., U. of Chicago.

WILLIAM HENRY ZEIGEL—Dean of Faculty and Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Mo. Valley College; A. M., U. of Mo.; grad. student, U. of Chicago, and Geo. Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.



CLASSES



©HENRY



Solve
the
Mystery



We
Won't
Go
Hungry



Mr. Jack
and
"The Mascot"



"Real Sport"



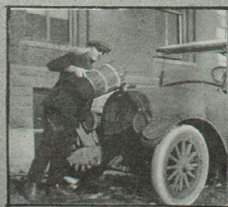
"Pals"
"All Three"



The
Joys
of
Youth



"Outside Activities"



To
Make
It
Go



Any
Milk
Today?



Modern
Trans-
porta-
tion



Why?



Francis
and
Lora
Grace





Senior Class

CHARLES E. SINGLEY, PRESIDENT

CASKEY SETTLE, VICE-PRESIDENT

ANNA COLLETT, SECRETARY

COLORS

PURPLE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER

VIOLET

DURING the year of 1920-21 history indulged in its favorite pastime of repeating itself. In other words, the class of 1921 was the leading class of the school, just as it was the last three years. Below are its claims to fame: the victory of the football team over the A. S. O. was celebrated by our being the guests to a picnic at the cliffs that night. Possum stew, roast sweet potatoes and twist was our menu.

Later in the fall Mr. Cosby, one of our sponsors, entertained us at his home, great fun was the result.

The first victory of the Basketball team over the A. S. O. was celebrated by a waffle breakfast at night.

The president of the student senate is a Senior, the president of the Dramatic Club is a Senior, the presidents of the three Sororities are Seniors, the president of the Y. M. C. A. is a Senior, the president of the Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity is a Senior, one of the Camp Fire Presidents is a Senior, the president of the Senior class is a SENIOR:—In other words seven student organizations have SENIORS for presiding officers.

The only five "K" man in school is a Senior, the only member in school of the only undefeated K. S. T. C. debating team is a Senior, the only professional actor in school is a Senior, the Registrar of the school is a Senior.

The Seniors have six "K" men in basketball, six in football, four in baseball and two in track. The captain of the basketball team is a Senior, as is the yell leader. Six members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are Seniors. The Seniors have more married men than the rest of the classes combined and more engaged girls. One of the clerks in the office is a Senior. Two members of the faculty are Seniors. Two of the school's three Philatelists are Seniors.

We have many other claims to name, but I hear the dinner bell, so will close this History.



Senior Class Poem

Here's to the Class of Twenty-One,
Here's to the champion team;
Here's to the boys
Who have given us joys
On the field and gymnasium floor.

Here's to the Class of Twenty-One,
Here's to our faculty friends,
Here's to the hearts
That have beaten with ours
Thru pleasure and also thru pain.

Here's to the Class of Twenty-One,
Here's to our 'possum hunt,
Here's to the stories
That will go down with glories
To generations yet unborn.

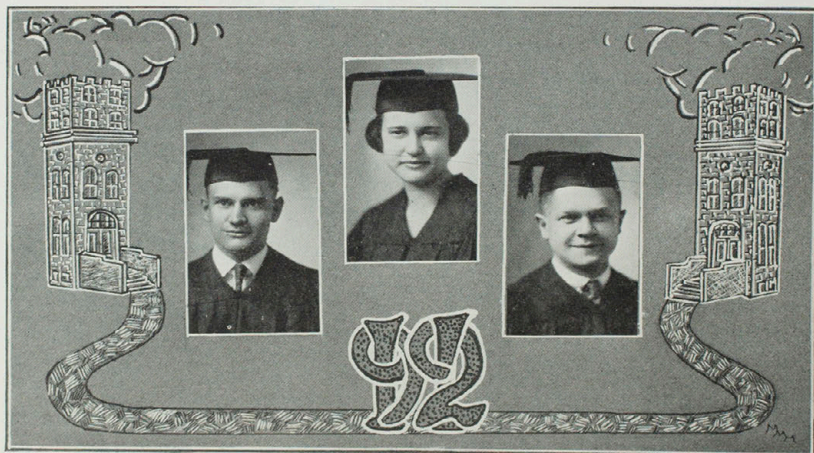
Here's to the Class of Twenty-One;
We have brains,
We have brawn,
We have beauty;
We have skill to work with,
We have throats to sing with,
We have hearts to love with;
We have labor to be glad for,
We have ideals to strive for,
We have strength for enjoyment,
And a wish to learn.

Then here's to the Class of Twenty-One,
To the champion team,
To our faculty friends,
To our 'possum hunt,
To our young heart thrills—
Old School, we bid you adieu.

—L. D.



Senior Class Officers



CHARLES SINGLEY

He's not so innocent as he looks.

CASKEY SETTLE

He believes Dramatics pays.

ANNA COLLETT

Does she dance? I'll say she does.

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

DRAMATIC CLUB

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

HERSCHEL THOMAS

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

"Predicts that his picture will bring
ten letters."

OMAH HUSTED

Her talents are going to waste now.

MEREDITH VAUGHN

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

We had a good roast for him but the
censor cut it out.





MILEY DOWNS

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Very fortunate, he can use one picture
for two annuals.

OLIVE DAVISSON

Ye Gods! Do all teachers teach?

GLEN DILLINGER

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Not the ladies' man that his brother
is, but never mind he'll learn.

ALMA REED

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

How can she teach school in Missouri
and live in Ohio? An irritable dis-
position.



EARL LOOKER

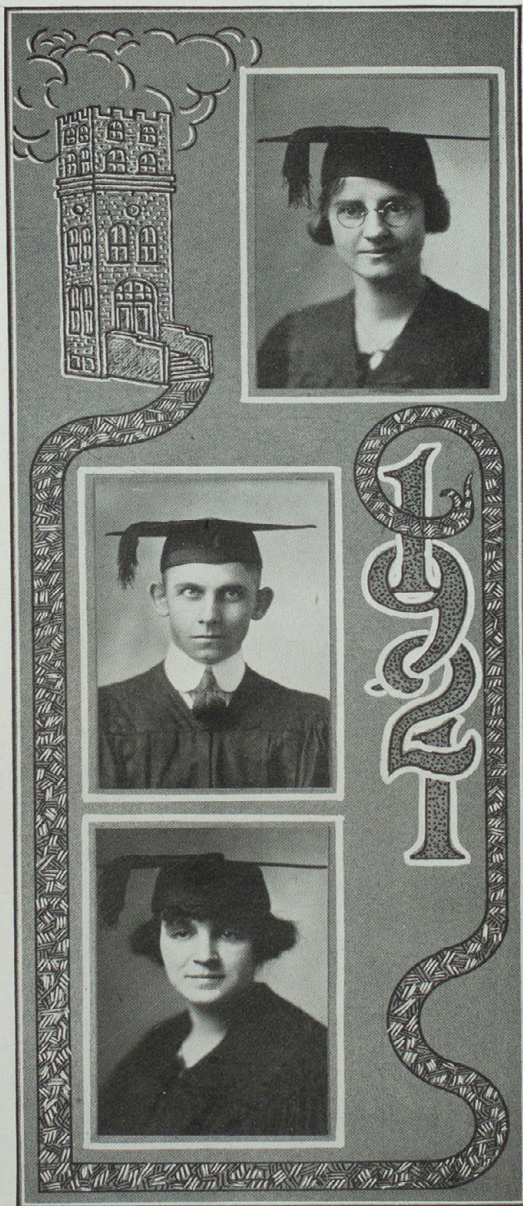
He has suddenly developed a very
serious case of Rogeritis.

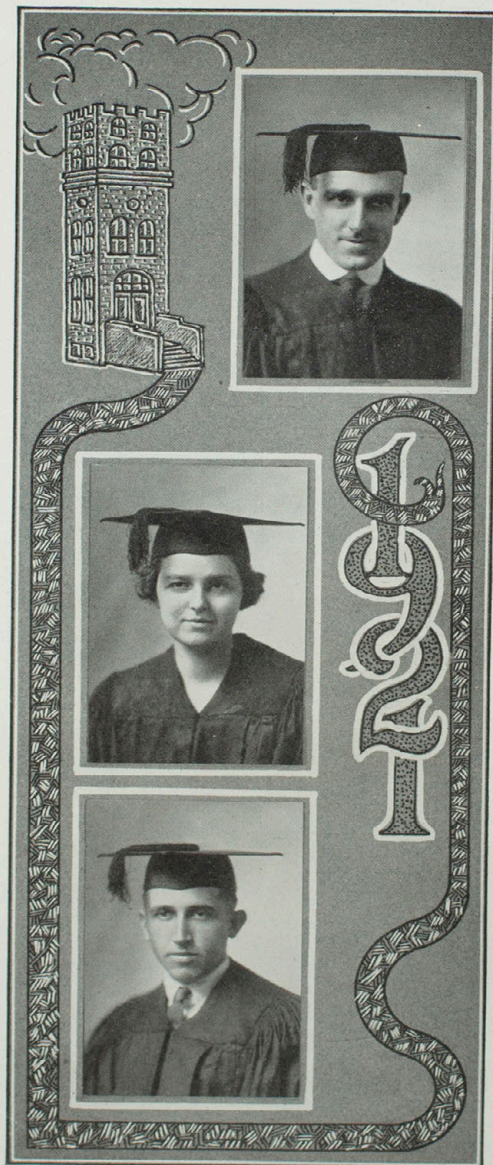


VIRGINIA VICTOR

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

What about V. V.'s eyes?





VERLAN BRADSHAW

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

I wish there were some more clubs for
me to join.

BEULAH HUSTED

I wonder if she is really as quiet as
she seems?

GEORGE CALDWELL

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

He's married now?

NENETA MILLS

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Counts ten before each word and never issues a special edition in between.

RAY DILLINGER

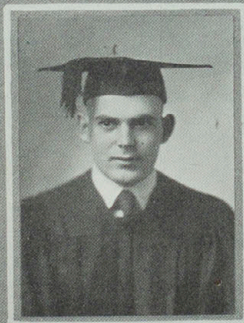
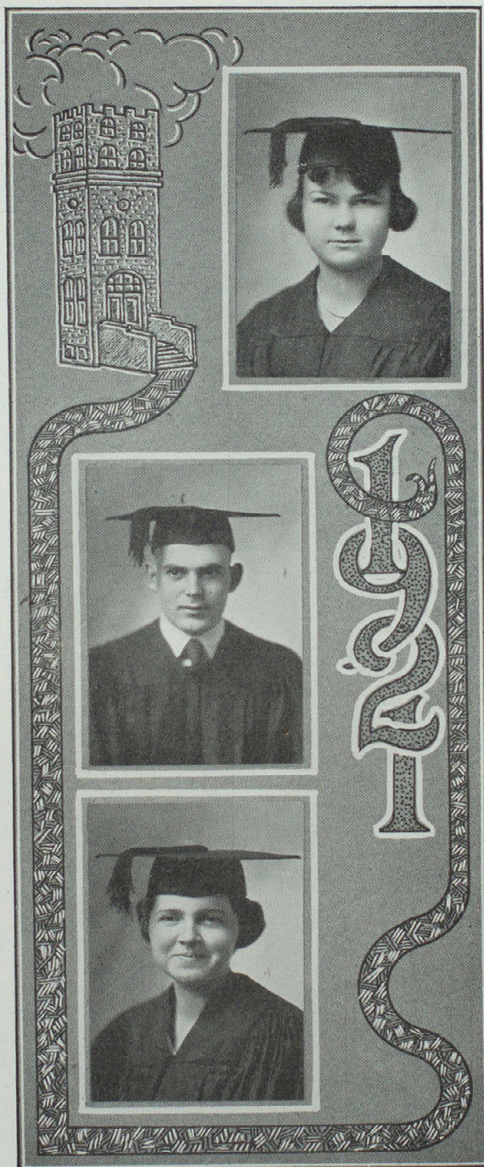
PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

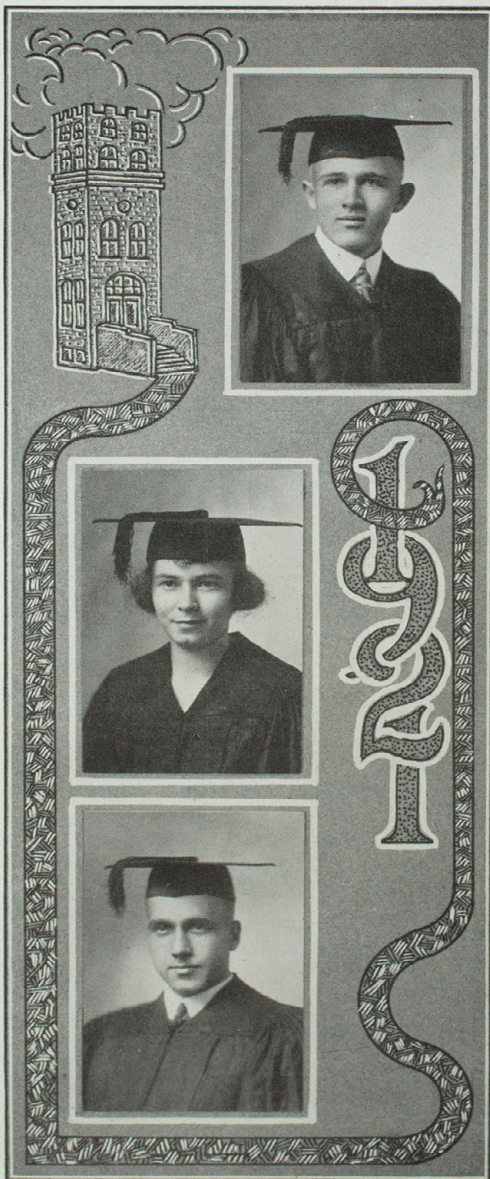
He is the perfect lover; he makes Romeo look like a bashful boy.

FANNIE MAE BLAKE

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Believes that Home Economics is the surest way to a man's heart.





LLOYD SHARP

He got married Christmas—said he couldn't wait.

CLETA HOUSE

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

She is still loyal to K. H. S., but how can she earn 'K' sweaters now.

RALPH CAMMACK

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Some of the girls in the chemistry class were very disappointed when they learned that he was married.

EUNICE SELBY

KAPPA PHI SIGMA
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Her beau is a congressman or something in Washington.

EUGENE SPARLING

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON
He rather likes "Gene."

THELMA SEE

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Nothing small about me.





BLOYSE VAUGHN

The professor fainted when Vaughn came to first hour class on time.

FLOSSIE REDMON

I can boast of royal friends

MERLE WILLIAMS

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

A very quiet, intelligent, capable, likable, industrious, unassuming, efficient, judicious, gallant young man.

JOSIE LOUGHEAD

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

She is a necessary part of the Commerce Department.

WALTER C. BEARD

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Some girls have Fellers, and so do I.

WILLIE WHITSON

She says: "Keep busy and keep smiling."





FRANCIS ROGERS

Our Greenwood disciplinarian. Known as a ladies' man.

LOLA BARNETT

She's taking Domestic Science for a definite reason, is there any use to Warn-er?

N. D. HOUGHTON

KAPPA PHI SIGMA
PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The harder he thinks, the faster he chews.

WALLACE BERRY

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

Wears tortoise shell spectacles because
someone said they made him look wise.

MARY GRUBBS

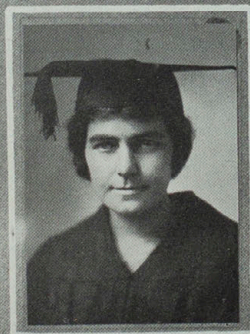
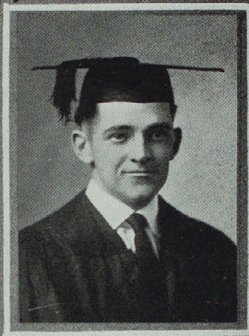
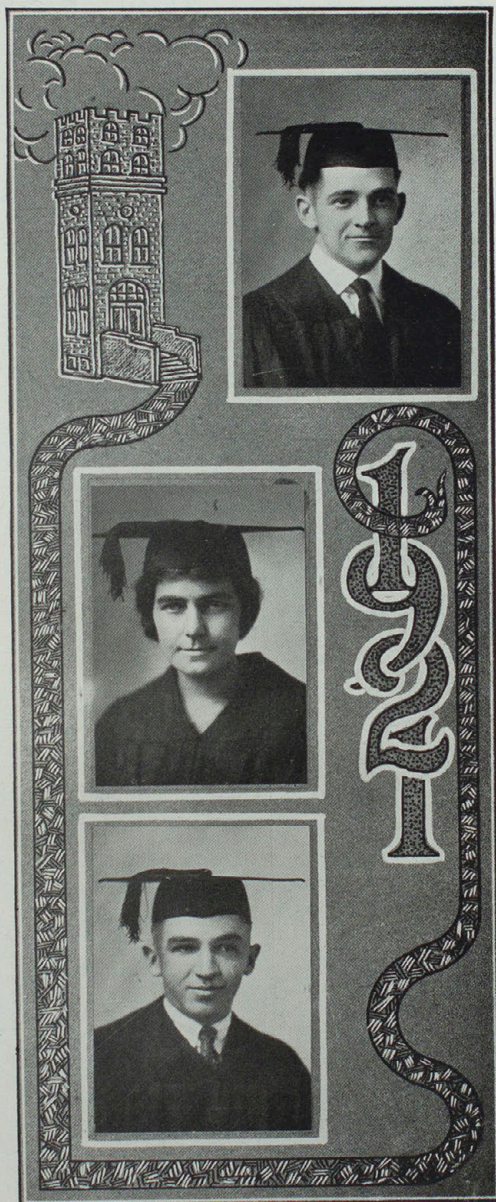
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

She missed her calling, she makes a
wonderful butler.

GLEN HOCKER

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

What's this dull town to me,
Robin's not here.





“Peace for the Possums”

O SENIORES, magni in scientia, altissimi in orbe, nobiscum venite, nos audite. Querenos saber, was ist los bei ihnen, que vonlez-vous avoir. As freshmen, sophomores and juniors you valiantly strove in upholding the ideals and traditions of our old school. You faced the strum and drang of your teachers' onslaught giving them blow for blow. You feared no one save the common foe of us all, Mr. Jack, president and emeritus of this college and high priest of the padded chairs in the janitor's office. You instructed the faculty at what time they might arise and what time to retire. You made the sun set in the West or East at will. You were omnipotent. You were always greeted with success. The moon and stars shone dimly in your presence for very envy. The world threw open its door and beckoned to you. Your names were spoken with the deepest of reverence and respect. To you life was one splendid round of success and pleasure. No one for you to envy. No one to dare challenge you. Things moved in saccharine harmony. Selah.

But alas, bismillah! Allah forfend!—there came a sadder day. The reverend facultas facultatum teachers called you into their offices for private consultations. You came out harrassed and drazzled. Blow for blow had not been struck as in days of yore. Your teachers sported around at nite as much as they wished—e'en unto the hour of two in the morning. Their alarm clocks rusted in disuse, the one time underlings had learned that after all they were dealing with no olympic gods, but aggregation of pussyfooters', not capable of consummating their highly be intentions. The golden rays of the sun were still shining, but not upon you. You were clothed in leaden, dull and desolate shadows. The storm cloud had completely covered you. You were passed unnoticed. The world withdrew its arm and closed and barred its door unto you.

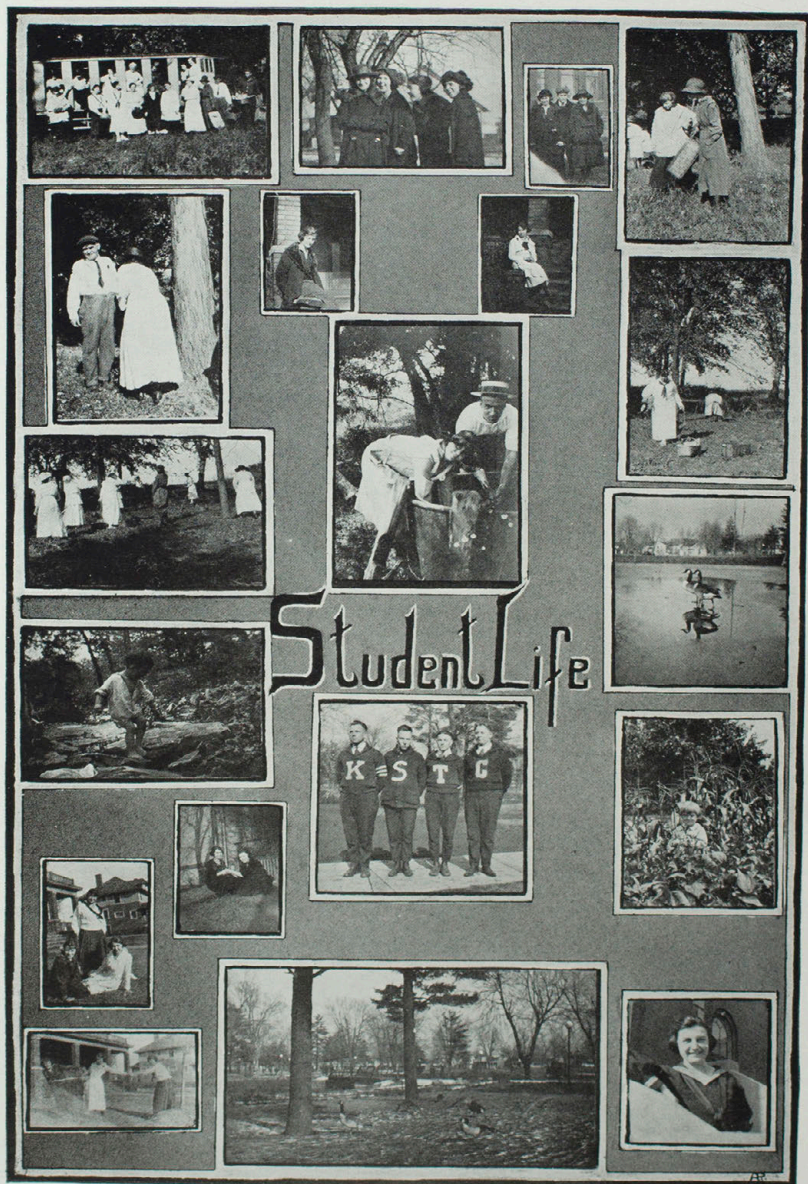
In one swell swoop your vaunted fame lay low in the dust, alas, alack and well a day. Eheu! Seniors.

Why, Oh why, ye mighty but fallen ones? Why, O Seniores magnorum capitum? Why, sad bachelors and maids, did you never take that projected possum hunt?



ye SENIORS





Juniors

1922



CHARLES HENRY. ©



Junior Class History

THUS far, the Juniors have carried their work nobly forward. Under the leadership of able leaders, they have accomplished much. The Juniors were organized as a class Wednesday, September 22nd. Hugh A. Vail was elected President, Richard Johnson, Vice-President, and Miss Zerva Cauby, Secretary. The President called a meeting Friday morning September 24th. At this time, Miss Pauline Houston was elected class Senator; and Mr. Swanson, Miss Simmons, Mr. Bray, Mr. Carr, Miss Johnson, and Dr. Reed were selected as class sponsors. A peppy class, well organized, with peppy leaders!

On the evening of October 1st, the Juniors hiked out to Dr. George Still's pasture where the evening was spent roasting wieners, toasting marshmallows, telling stories, singing songs, and getting acquainted. Class songs and yells were composed and practiced. The whole-school-spirit was so strong on this particular evening that no stimulus was needed to bolster up class-spirit. (They were ready to participate in the celebration of the victory of the Bulldogs over the Osteopaths as soon as they returned to town).

The whole school was entertained by the Juniors Friday night, February 2nd. The entertainers knew the wants of K. S. T. C. students. After soothing their spirits and firing their imaginations with special music and selected readings, they led them thru the dark and mysterious rooms on the fourth floor—up into the roof of the tower. The only event that marred the pleasure of the tower-trip was the losing of one of the leaders. The winter air and peculiar surroundings on the tower roof gave zest to their school yells and old college songs. It was a peppy bunch that descended to eat apples and doughnuts.

The history of the Junior Class will not be complete until the pep they have aroused dies out and is forgotten.



The Quiet Work

The world is full of deeds to do
But heroes choose a very few;
They choose the kind that people cheer,
That makes them noted for a year;
But Juniors write, the long hours thru,
The ECHO that is read in two.

They leave their gift of silent grind
For future toilers to find,
And do the hard work with a grin;
For recognition's hard to win,
Between the Seniors, upper row,
And strutting Sophomores below.
—B. H.



Junior Class Songs and Yells

SONGS

We are the Juniors of dear old Kirksville,
We are the Juniors of K. S. T. C.
And we'll heap our school with honors
By our yells upon the bleachers and our
 'possums up the tree.
We'll put the "ho" in the dear old "Echo,"
And we'll cultivate her standards high,
So in the dawn of future ages
'Twill be blazed on hist'ry's pages
For the Juniors bye and bye.

We are the J-U-N-I-O-R-S
We are the peppy class, well! Yes I guess!
We are the same that put the "aim" in fame,
Always game,
Junior Class.

YELLS

Boom! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
Give us room
We are coming—coming soon.
Hippety hah! Zippity Zah!
Juniors! Juniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Leave it to us
Leave it to us
Leave it to us for the old school "pep"
We're the class with the famous rep
We picnicked while the others slept.



Junior Class Officers



HUGH VAIL

Oh isn't he handsome in his new dress suit? Oh! I know you. I would know your voice anywhere.

RICHARD JOHNSON

A studious man but that is not all for several times a week he makes a call.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA
PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

ZERVA CAUBY

The girl with the "pluck" and the "push."

KAPPA PHI SIGMA
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON



VIRGIL PAINTER

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

"V" is for Virgil whose tin lizzy won't gee, with this one-handed driving for she climbed up a tree. Admired by all "but done took."

MARYALICE STEWART

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

A clever girl whom we all like.

EARL POORE

A 'poore' man subject to the rule of the divine right of 'Kings.'

JOHN COCHRAN

The man with a cedar chest full of hopes.

LENORA CHILDRESS

A cheery smile will carry you through,
even if you must walk.

WALTER GUYMON

Appreciates music although he is from
Missouri "U."





MILDRED WHITE

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

"Maybe I will dis time, but don't you be too shure 'bout dat next time."

HARVEY MASON

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

We are recommending him for Ray's place next year.

Aw! Go on, You Dizzy Bird!!

GLADYS HUSTED

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

"I'll tell you tomorrow!" Please leave my feet on the floor during the final stage kiss.

PAULINE EVERETTE

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

I am a true disciple of Hoover, especially
at candy parties.

MONROE LEDFORD

Get that bald-headed man.

LELA MITZENBURG

O! how I enjoy teaching in the Demon-
stration School.





ALBERT DOD

A doctor he hopes to be. Very interested in certain members of the Dramatic Club.

GOLDIE DEIERLING

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Quiet—yes, but still waters run deep.

DENNISON DEVILBISS

PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

The man who furnishes jokes for assembly speakers.

KATHERINE WHALEY

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

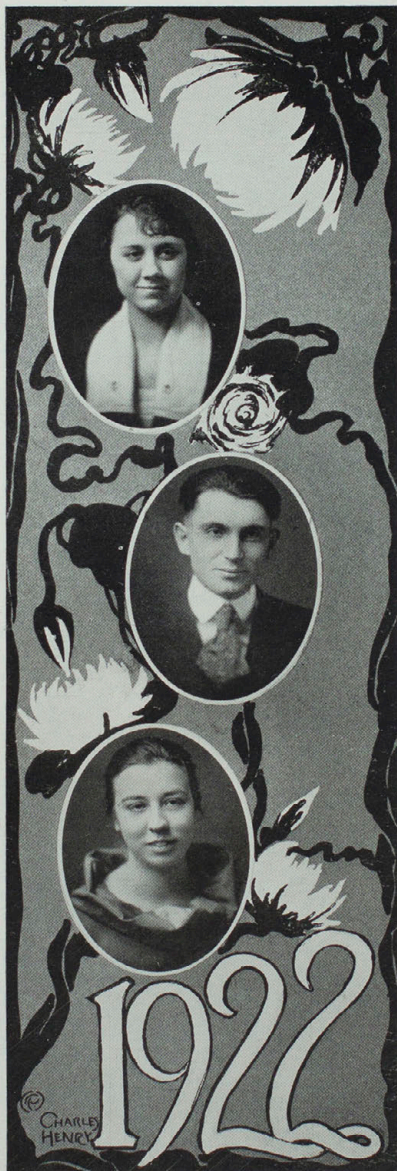
Why does she always carry her vanity
purse?

SILAS HUNT

They couldn't resist his black mustache,
but 'twas an Alpha Sigma who made the
smash.

ILA MAUDE KITE

If efficiency counts for much she will be
successful.





HAROLD MARLIN

The overgrown boy.

VIRGINIA SHOUSE

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

As cheery as the day is long.

LESLIE HUEY

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

He leads a sober studious life

For now he has to mind his wife.

LELA DAWSON

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Pep! Can't you see it?

Don't you hear it? Pep!

LEON HOLT

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Doesn't question his own intellect. Especially interested in a suffragist.

MARY MAUDE MARKEY

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Our art editor. School is great but fun is greater.





HANNAH WHITACRE

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

My kingdom for another joke.

ALVA JUERGENSMEYER

Capable of doing anything but remaining silent. Favorite expression: "Merely for the sake of argument!"

ADAH EPPERSON

Is it she or her twin?

HORTENSE HALLADAY

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

What is the connection between Domestic Science and a Shoe Salesman?

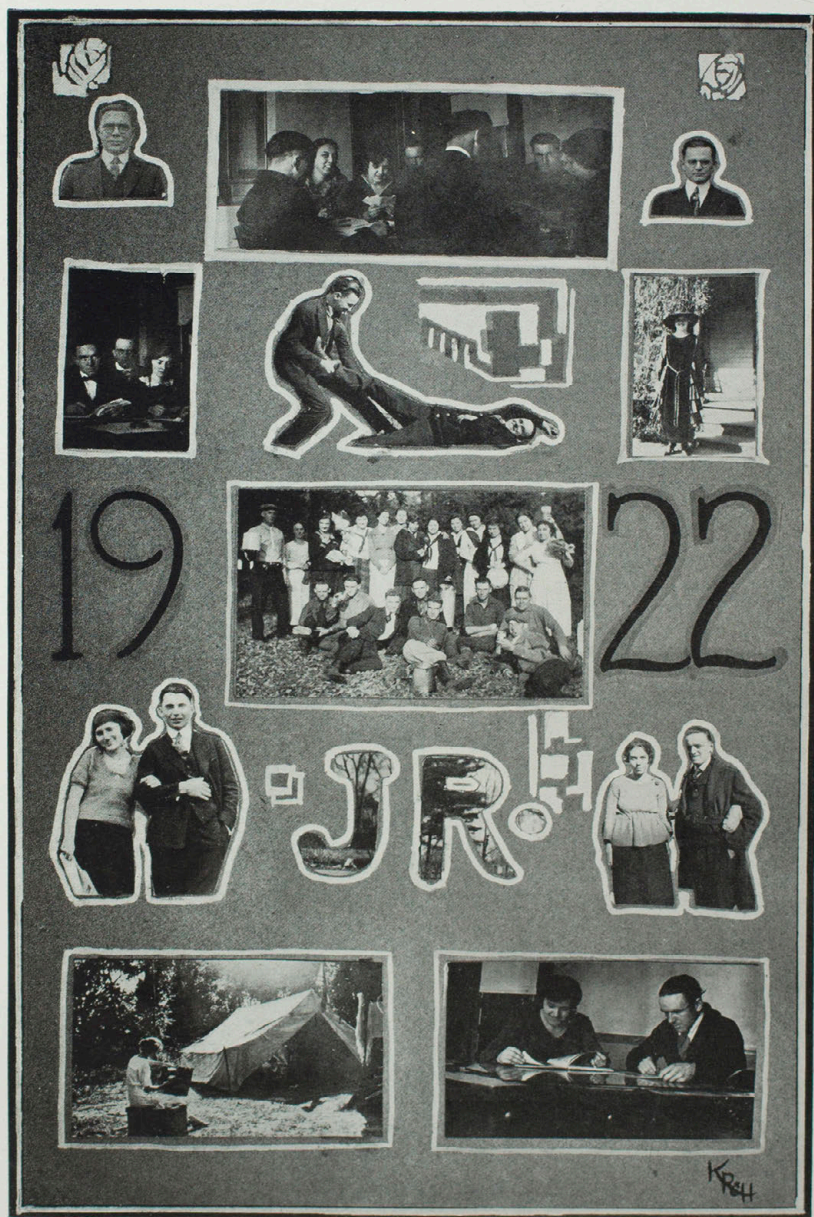
NELLE HAYNER

I am willing to do my part altho I am too modest to say so.

MARTHA CLOYD

We wonder what she would do if she would have to hurry.





Sophomores 1923



CHARLES
HENRY ©



Sophomore Class History

IN the two years that the class of 1923 has spent in K. S. T. C. they have made themselves famous. They have shown the happy faculty of getting into the game of college life, with a vim that has proved unconquerable by competitors. Sophomores, with their able and worthy president, are prominent in all student activities. We are especially proud of our record in athletics. In the championship football team of 1920 four sophomores won letters. Among these was "Hutch" our all state man. Sophomores are playing a leading role in basketball this season, while other members promise to put the class on the map in baseball and track.

A number of the Sophomores have distinguished themselves as artists, musicians, and public speakers. These add materially to the assets of the class as they are continually engaged in class activities as well as in the student enterprises of more far-reaching influence.

The men are especially proud of the girls of the class. Out of a phenomenal membership of sixty-five we boast of forty-five "American Beauties," that are unrivaled for beauty, intelligence and charming manners.

Our classes in Campustry and Hallology are on the increase. In fact we expect to graduate a few members within the next few months.

The above are only a few examples of the achievements of the class. These and many others make the prospects of the Sophomores the brightest of any class within the history of the school. If you want to be in the forefront of progress of K. S. T. C. get into the class of '23 and boost.



The Sophomores

Here's to the Sophomores!
If you need a little cheer
They will drive away your fear;
The sunny smile upon each face
Takes them thru the tightest place,
Makes them winners in the race.

Here's to the Sophomores!
If you want to be in style,
Then spruce up and join in file;
If you need a helping hand
Ask it of this jolly band,
They're the best pals in the land.

Hail to the Sophomores!
They are boosters for their school,
Using learning for a tool.
And while others take a nap
They are up with pep and snap,
Each a plucky, big-souled chap.



Sophomore Class Officers



WILLARD GOSLIN

Ambition is no cure for love.

ELSIE LOWRY

Always working hard and cheerful about it.

ROSCOE BAKER

To myself do I owe my fame.

LORENE HARRIS

The best is none too good for her

L. PAUL MILLER

Oh for a girl that doesn't break
dates!

ADA PAGE

Never lets her studies worry her.

LOIS BURKHART

Women know not the whole of their
coquetry.

C. A. GENTRY

A specialist in dancing.

RAYMOND ROGERS

He who falls in love with himself
will have no rivals.



1923



CARRIE GUYMON
Youthful but wise.



WEBSTER RICKHOFF
Our future college president.



LOLA GORDON
Never too busy to grant a favor.



NOLA G. AUSTIN
A quiet sweetness of nature.



JAMES MURPHY
He wants only seven "Long" dates
per week.



XENA JUNE EADS
A school teacher she's bound to be
Upon that we'll all agree.



MRS. ELMER D. HARPHAM
Mr. Harpham's wife.

CLAUDE DILLINGER
Talkative and would rather argue
than preach.

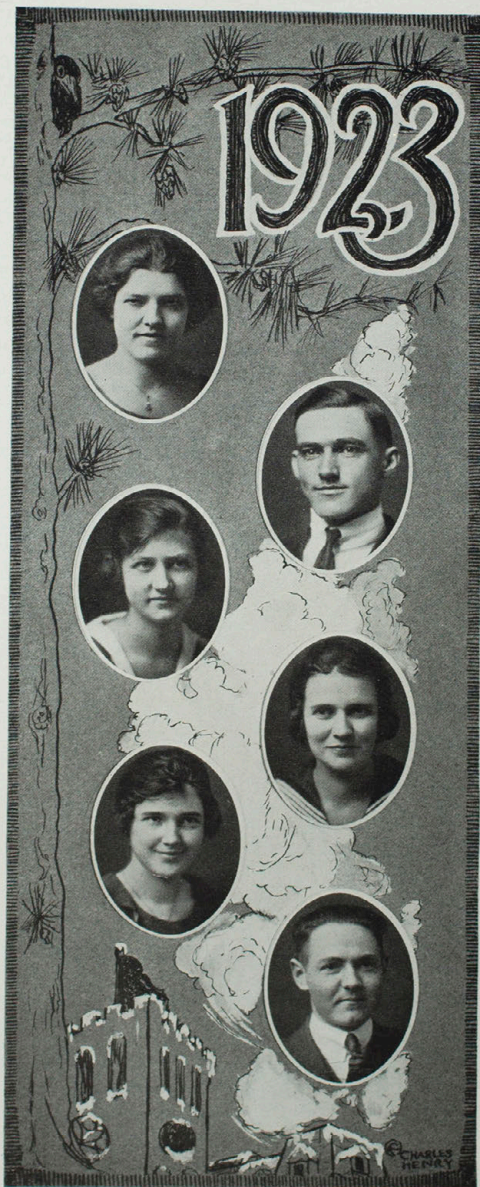
VIRGINIA BURKS
She prefers the Waltz.

IRMA RUTH LUCAS
Tries to be pleasant and happy.
Succeeds very well.

JOHN HOLMAN
Carries a brilliant crest.

HAZEL PAYNE
"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad heart tires in a mile-a."





GERALDINE KIRK

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

ELMER D. HARPHAM

Another married man.

LOUISE ROBERTS

It's fierce to roast a girl, especially when there's nothing to say but good.

ANNE SMITHEY

I love tranquil solitude, and such society as is quiet, wise and good.

BESSIE BROWNING

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merits.

RALPH REINHARD

Earl Looker's pest.

MARY E. GRIFFITHS
A circulating library.

EARL MUSICK
Master of arts.

NORA EPPERLY
She has a way of her own

CORINNE LITTRELL
Modesty personified.

FORREST OLIN CAPPS
Make much of him good fellows are
scarce.

THEO POWELL
I like cooking better than chemistry.



1923



PAULINE PETERS

There's one member of the faculty
she doesn't fear.



S. P. WILKERSON

He's married girls.



RUBY DALZELL

One who mixes reason with pleasure
and wisdom with mirth.



LEO GOSSE

A modern Shakespeare.



DAYTON WILLIAMS

Quietness and mathematics are his
specialties.



1923

ELIZABETH HANCOCK

A maid of a historical mind.

NADELEINE GARDINER

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Why, Dubb would just die!

THOMAS J. MOORE

Has an affinity for small people.

SYLVA HUFF

Nothing is impossible with industry. Don't hurry me.

CHARLES HENRY

Please call a meeting of the Cartoonist's Guild.

HOLLIS LONG

Her voice is soft and low.





Our Artistic Sponsor L.L.L.



Representative



Miss Doolittle...



Miss Ewert



Thanksgiving



Our President



Our Musical Sponsor



Just Sweeties



Peek-a-boo



Summer Smiles



Ready Go!



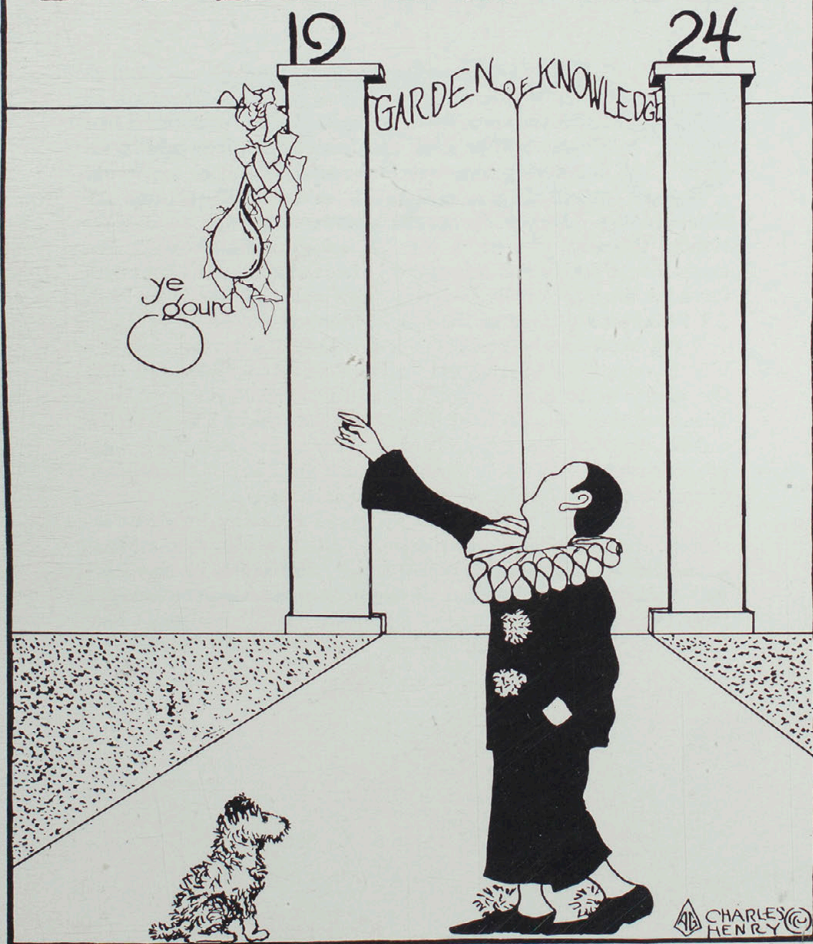
Some Sophomore Beauties



Some Sandwich!

oph

FRESHMEN





The Freshman Class

HERE is very little to write in a Freshman Class History. Many of the brainless stunts which we did during the first few weeks of school we would rather forget—and many others have become an old, old story. Personally, we think our coming was an inspiration to the man who wrote the "Wearing of the Green." We came from the city and the country; from the hot, trodden pavement of the Metropolis and the green fields of the farm land. All to take advantage of the opportunity offered at K. S. T. C.

We have not been slow to learn; any of our venerable faculty can testify to that. For instance we soon discovered that the engine room was a popular rendezvous for devotees of Lady Nicotine; that Mr. Jack, although not the nominal head of the institution, was the power behind the throne; that men were taboo in the Y. W. C. A. room and that the Library was a place of public frolic. Truly, we were soon initiated.

The personnel of the class is record breaking in many respects. Our celebrities are many. What could our athletic teams have accomplished without us? Notice us in the football and basketball lineups. Among our notable contributions have been Ben Wells, Tommy Dillinger, "Doc" Dodson, Clyde Dillinger, "Red" Dodson, Walker Reid and many other lesser



luminaries too numerous to mention, all of whom were indeed instrumental in upholding the reputation of the "Purple and White." Our girls are the prettiest in school and our men the handsomest. Even the seniors will acknowledge that. One of our members having won the distinction of being called the "Male Vamp." Only one of us has become entangled in the meshes of matrimony and this happened so early in the year that the class can hardly be held responsible.

Our social activities have been numerous. At these events, many of us have shown remarkable ability in devouring all refreshments in sight and our followers of the Terpsidhorean Art have been given ample opportunity to exhibit their skill.

Early in the year we elected our class officers. "Pete Myers," sometimes known as the "Yegg" and famous as a Cartoonist and trap drummer, was awarded the honored seat of class president. Our Vice-President is Mrs. Erma Martin and Nadine Thomas has served well as Secretary. Francis Murrell represents us in that august body, the Student Senate.

In truth, what lies beyond for the K. S. T. C. is what the classes choose to make it and what may not the class of 1924 do for their Alma Mater for in its ranks are men and women of character and ability, who have given a great share of their loyalty to K. S. T. C.

All Hail The Freshmen!



Freshman Class Officers



ERMA MARTIN

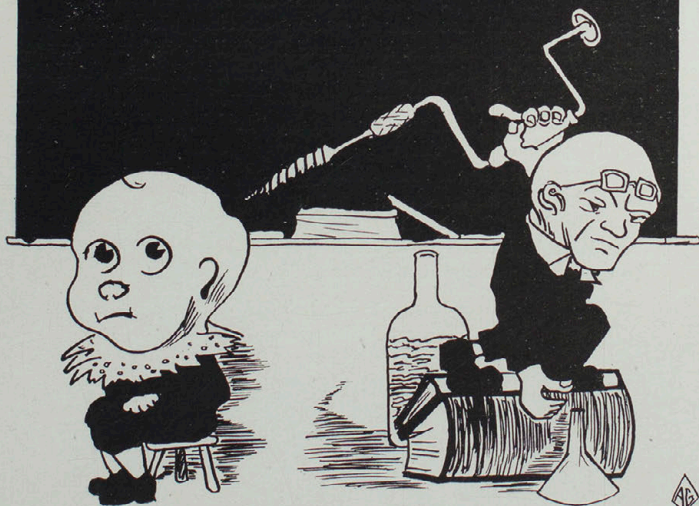
EDWIN MYERS

NADINE THOMAS





High School



© CHARLES HENRY



History of the High School Class

SEPTEMBER 23, 1920, eighty-four High School students met in the large office to organize the High School Class. After the usual formality, Gordon King was elected president, and Leonna Luckett secretary. The following Monday a meeting was held in which Helen Cypher was chosen as our representative to the Student Senate. A committee of three was elected to select four sponsors for the class. At a business meeting some time later Verna Barnard was elected vice president and Ida McFarlan, Miss Yocum, Bruce Houston, Monroe Holman and Hugh Snyder were elected as a social committee.

The class has given several entertainments for its members. One of the well remembered one was a class picnic. A group of the class members met in front of the College Cafeteria at nine o'clock. We hiked to the cliffs, where we served dinner and had a very good time, not returning to town until three o'clock. One of the most enjoyable parties was the "Kid Party" given in the men's gymnasium. All were dressed as children from five to twelve years of age. Miss Stewart directed the plays and games which lasted until ten o'clock.

The High School Class has been prosperous, and its members have had many good times together. We hope to continue to grow and prosper throughout 1921.



High School Class Poem

Just think what the old hall would be
Without the High School class
The group that scatters joy and cheer
To every lad and lass.

When Seniors grumble at the cold
The Juniors are too hot
When half the Freshmen want some fun
The other half does not.

When Sophomores puzzle over Math.
And themes quite hard and long,
Some sympathetic High School chap
Says, "Boys, we're for you, strong."

When upper classmen frown at us
We know they disapprove—
When they were young they didn't make
One single crooked move.

If we should leave for a short time
And make "old age" supreme
The welcome they would plan for us
Would seem a heavenly dream.

We're just a group of High School folks
With High School fun and pranks
We'll fill our place as best we can
In K. S. T. C.'s ranks.

—N. S.





K
S.
T.
C.

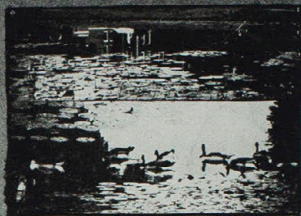


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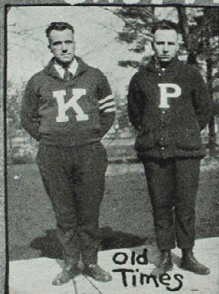


HIGH SCHOOL



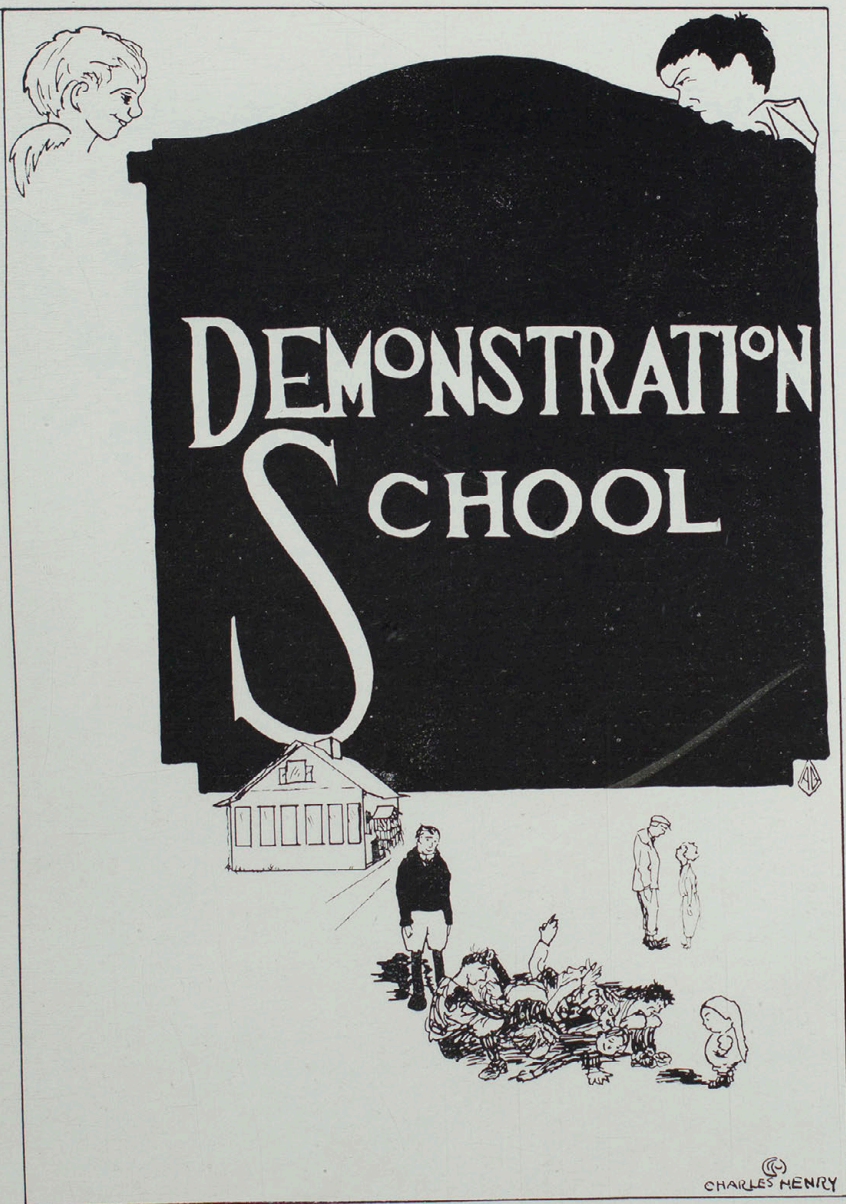


The PASSING SHOW



of
K
P







Demonstration School Faculty

H. G. SWANSON, Director

LAURIE DOOLITTLE, Head Supervisor and Specialist in English

HELEN MCKEE, Associate Supervisor of English

GEORGIA LEE TATUM, Supervisor of History

MABEL M. RICHARDS, Supervisor of Arithmetic

THURBA FIDLER, Supervisor of Geography and Science

OSTA B. FEURT, Supervisor of Geography and Science

WILLIE WHITSON, Associate Supervisor in Primary Schools

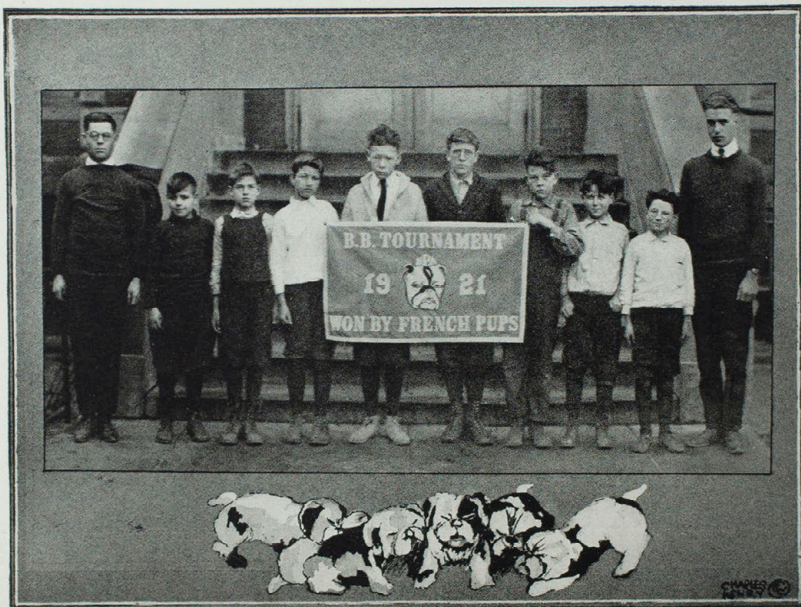


The Junior Index and What it Has Meant to the Demonstration School

—EIGHTH GRADE.

IN the fall term of the year 1920 the Eighth Grade of the Demonstration School published the first issue of their school paper, the "Junior Index." It was published on the multigraph with the help of Professor Selby and his class. The Seventh Grade joined the Eighth Grade in the publishing of the second edition which was printed at the printing office. That the Junior Index might be truly a school paper the other grades of the school were asked to contribute articles. Thus every grade in the Demonstration School is represented in the publishing of every edition and each child may feel that he has a part in supporting the paper.

The Junior Index has meant a great deal to the pupils of the Demonstration School by giving them experience in journalism and teaching them to apply their English work. They have found this paper such an advantage to them that it is their hope that the Junior Index may have a permanent part in the activities of the Demonstration School.



The Bullpups Association

—EIGHTH GRADE.

THE Bullpups Association was organized by the Physical Education Department for boys of the Demonstration School, in December 1920. Four clubs, the Boston, the French, the Irish, and the English Bullpups compose this organization. The business and sport meetings have been held during assembly time. A basketball tournament was held during the month of January, and the French Bullpups, winning the championship, were presented with a large banner.

The Bullpups Association has meant a great deal to the boys by enabling them to get more practice in basketball and by developing a spirit of leadership and cooperation among them.





The Student Senate

IN some ways, probably the year 1920-21 has been the most eventful and important in the history of the Student Senate. A number of movements have been set on foot which if carried out as planned are certain to have lasting effect upon the future of the college. The first of these movements was the organization of the alumni and former students of the college into county and city "K. S. T. C. Clubs" for the purpose of enabling them to keep in touch with each other and to carry out valuable programs for the good of each other and the college. The "Index" is to be the organ of communication among the various clubs.

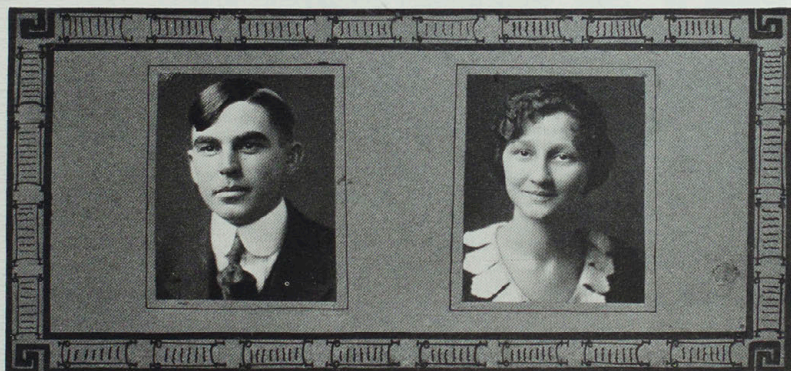
Then on December 11, the First Annual K. S. T. C. Football Banquet was held in Library Hall under the auspices of the Senate in honor of the "Bulldogs," who tied for the State championship. It is the plan of the Senate that the Banquet shall indeed become an annual event and the signal for a yearly homecoming of K. S. T. C. Alumni and former students.

Probably one of the most important enterprises for immediate results which the Senate has entered upon is the campaign for students for 1921-22 which is being carried on during the Spring and Summer quarters of this year. It is intended that this campaign shall be a permanent part of the Senate's work in future years. There are many boys and girls in this college district who should go to college and who will go if they are shown the advantages of going, but who do not go because the matter of going to college has not been presented to them in a way that appeals to them. It is the purpose of the Senate that the matter of going to college and particularly of going to the best college in the country shall be presented to the boys and girls of this district in the most effective manner possible, which we believe to be through the students and former students of K. S. T. C.

This is not an attempt to catalog all the activities of the Senate during the year 1920-21 but merely to mention some of the ideas of service to the Old School which the Senate hopes to see carried out. The Senate is just beginning its usefulness. May it continue to work and attain the position which it deserves.

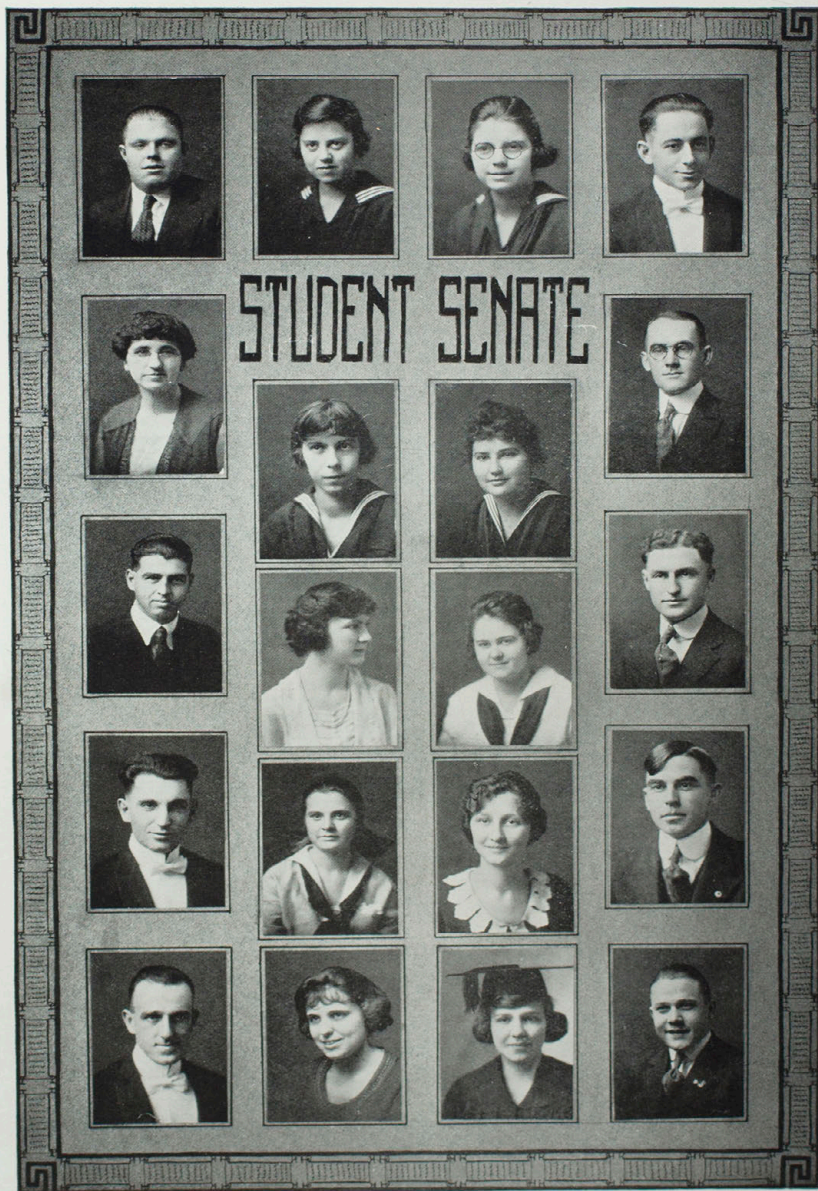


Officers of Student Senate



N. D. HOUGHTON, President

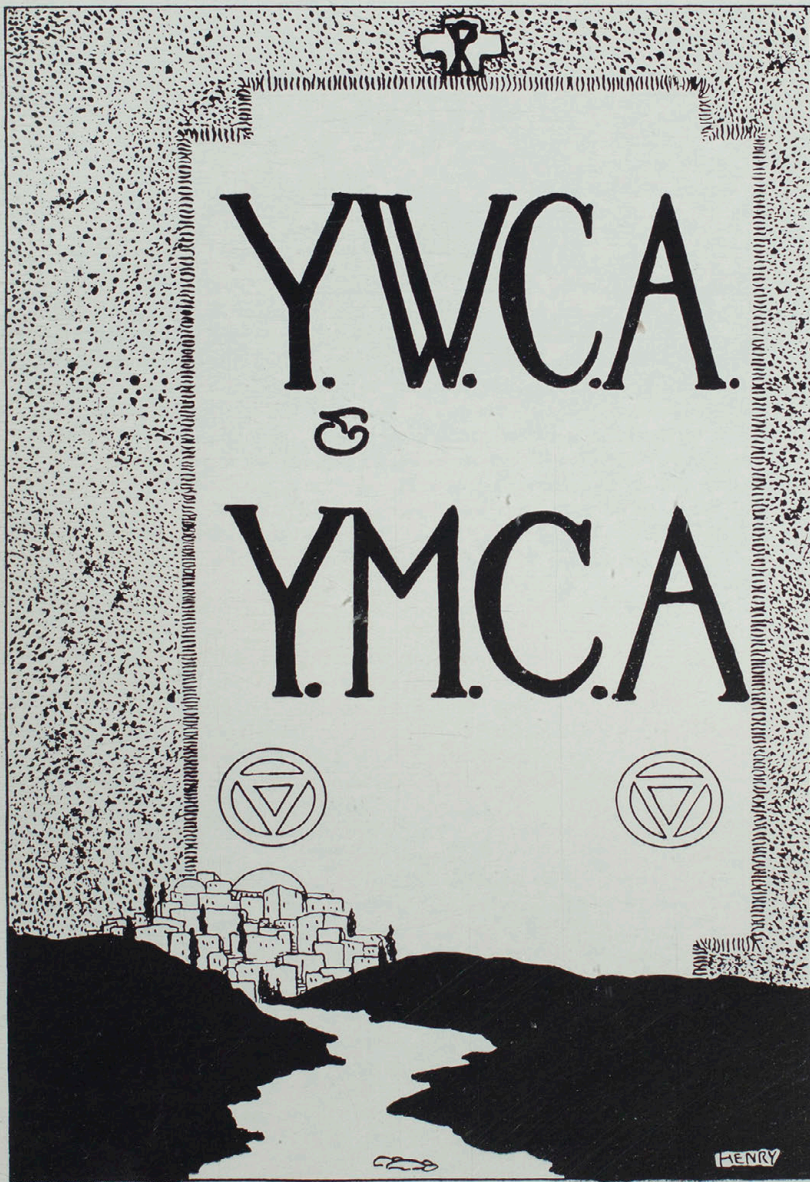
ISABELLE BAKER, Secretary





Student Senate Membership

THOMAS J. MOORE—Sophomore Class.
LENORA CHILDRESS—Latin Club.
GLADYS HUSTED—Dramatic Club.
HERSCHEL THOMAS—Phi Lambda Epsilon.
ELSIE LOWRY—Y. W. C. A.
MILDRED WHITE—Index.
LELA DAWSON—Alpha Sigma Alpha.
MILEY DOWNS—Senior Class.
EARL MUSICK—Special Class.
PAULINE HOUSTON—Junior Class.
FRANCIS PEW—Home Economics Club.
HUGH VAIL—Pep Squad.
SILAS HUNT—Janitors Club.
HELEN CYPHER—High School Class.
ISABELLE BAKER—Secretary.
N. D. HOUGHTON—President.
VERLAN BRADSHAW—Y. M. C. A.
RUTH BAILEY—Girl's Athletic Club.
EUNICE SELBY—Camp Fire.
WEBSTER RICKHOFF—Historical Society.





Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association has had a very successful year under the leadership of Pauline Houston. A splendid atmosphere and feeling of kindliness was created at the beginning of the quarter by a social given in co-operation with the Young Men's Christian Association, for the entire student body and the faculty. This spirit has continued throughout the year. A few weeks ago a backward social was given in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. Everyone was backward in everything except having a good time. With a desire to do something that would help the students of the future as well as the present to have a good time socially, the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. Humphrey built an out-door fire place on the state farm, for use by any organizations of the school on their hikes and picnics.

Great stress has been laid on the devotional programs each week. Elsie Post as chairman of the Devotional Committee planned a systematic Bible study. A very fitting program was rendered at Thanksgiving time and a most impressive musical program was given the last meeting before Christmas. The Mission Study Class has met every Friday afternoon with Mrs. Settle as leader. The girls in this class feel that they get much good from the study of other lands and their needs and they appreciate very much Mrs. Settle's kindness in meeting with them each week.

The association plans to have two or three representatives at the summer conference at Estes Park again this year.

High standards are being adopted by the Young Women's Christian Associations of all the Teacher's Colleges of Missouri and it is hoped and expected that as our association strives to attain these standards its influence will be felt still more even outside our own campus.





Y. M. C. A.

THIRTY K. S. N. S. young men on March 3, 1896 met and organized a student branch of the Y. M. C. A. Consequently, the Y. M. C. A. has served Kirksville students longer than any organization in school. In 1899 the lecture course was established, then in conjunction with the Association at the A. S. O. It is run on a small margin of profit, every penny made going back into next years course, after expenses have been paid. Tickets are kept as low in price as possible, making them within the reach of every student. The course opened in 1920 with an added number, the Devereux Players, in a presentation of Ibsen's "Ghosts." In spite of the facts that it has been given two years before, and that a local paper severely criticised it, it made an excellent impression. This number was followed with a concert by Myrna Sharlow, lectures by Maude Ballington Booth and Dean Percy H. Boynton, a concert by Vera Poppe, Cellist, and a concert by Harold Hemy.

As an independent attraction, on March 7, 1921, as a sort of silver anniversary, the Association brought Arthur Middleton to Kirksville for a concert. At this writing it seems possible that we can secure for another lecture Villigalmur Steffansson, noted arctic explorer. The student body and the people of Kirksville can always be sure of a worth-while series of cultural entertainments through the year while the Y. M. C. A. continues to function.

The Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange continues to supply textbooks at lower prices. A large number of books were disposed of at a bargain sale this year.

A new activity is the Y. M. C. A. Rest Room. It has been equipped with a telephone, washroom, writing desk, magazines, and games and has



proved very popular with the men. By the beginning of the Summer term it is hoped that another room in the tower with a campus outlook will be equipped. When the new building is erected, more comfortable and fitting quarters will be provided.

Several successful socials have been held, some of them in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday devotional meetings for the past year have been considered the best and most inspirational in the history of the Association. Gospel Team work is being resumed this spring.

The Association, like another fraternal organization, has an emblem, although its meaning is the opposite of secret. The Triangle's three sides represent the Spirit, Mind, and Body, each of which a Y. M. C. A. man tries to develop that he may be of more service to his fellows. The Circle represents Unity, and the all-embracing spirit of the Creator. The Monogram X P is taken from the ancient laborum of Constantine, and stands for Christ. The Book is the Bible, the quotation, John 17:21, "That the three (Spirit, Mind, Body) may be one." A glance at the photograph will show how many of the college leaders are members.

Two men were sent to the officers' training Conference in Warrenton, Mo., and a larger delegation, it is hoped will once more represent K. S. T. C. this June in the great Ozark Mountain Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Hollister.

The Association's officers this year were E. E. Looker, President; Caskey Settle, Vice President, and Charles Singley, Secretary-Treasurer. The President for 1921-22 is Hugh Vail, with A. H. Juergensmeyer, as Vice President, and Charles Henry as Secretary-Treasurer. We are confident that the Association will open its second quarter century of service even more auspiciously than it has ended its first.



CHARLES HENRY

Williams

Rickhoff

Nail

Looker

Ledford

Bradshaw

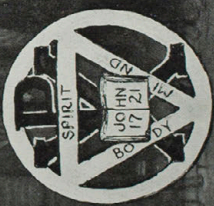
Henry

Singley

Juerg-ensmeyer

Houghton

Downs





Dramatic Club Calendar

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, second week of summer term, opening of Our Little Theater, presentation of "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "Wonder Hat," and "Suppressed Desires."

July 22-24. "Midsummer Night Dream." Attraction second night, spectacular acrobatics by Bottom (G. B.)

Latter part of term, all day picnic at the river.

October 20, 21, Masefield, "The Locked Chest."

October 21. Gosser, "The Dawn," for N. E. M. T. A.

October 28. "The Dawn" for students and town people.

November 4. "The Dawn" at Bullion. Prof. Wise's Ford overturned.

November 17. "The Dawn" at Lancaster." Baker got so excited on the return trip that he threw two suitcases and a muff out the back, necessitating a ten mile extra drive. Caskey Settle began his famous one hand driving.

December 20. "The Dawn" at Union School. Chevrolet broke down, necessitating a return trip of thirty miles in a topless Ford, while it snowed and sleeted.

January 6. "The Dawn" at Brashear. Trouble with both cars, causing Prof. Wise's to be abandoned.

January 12. "The Dawn" at Sperry. Performance famous for "The Poppies of France" and for a special "vision."

January 20. "Mrs. Pat and the Law" at the Little Theater.

January 14. Candy cooking at Prof. Wise's. Cast of "Dawn."

First of spring term. "Gibson Upright" by Tarkington and Wilson.

During the year the club bought for the library a number of plays and books of criticism.

The club is planning to give a first annual banquet sometime during the spring term.



Dramatic Club Roll

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Mr. Wise | Faculty Sponsor |
| Caskey Settle | President |
| Roscoe Baker | Vice President |
| Helen Cypher | Secretary |
| Verlan Bradshaw | Treasurer |
| Leo Gosser | Curator |
| Mildred White | Curator |
| Sylva Huff | Gladys Husted |
| Edna Unfer | Nada Epperson |
| Earl Musick | Christy Gentry |
| John Holman | Violethea Swisher |
| Martha Cloyd | Helen Cypher |
| Eugene Sparling | Maryalice Stewart |
| Charles Henry | Ila Maude Kite |
| Zerva Cauby | Thelma See |
| Lois Drake | Earl Smith |
| Walter Jones | Neneta Mills |
| Silas Hunt | Leslie Huey |
| Clara Husted | |



(Below)
"Six Who Pass"



(Above)
"Suppressed Desires"

While the lentils Boil



"The Dawn."



"Six
Who
Pass"



Also a
summer
attraction

DEVEREUX



Midsummer



Night's
Dream



Pep Squad

HUGH VAIL, President

W. E. MUSICK, Treasurer.

A remarkable thing in the history of pep meetings had occurred. It was so quiet that one could easily have heard the proverbial pin swish through the air in the proverbial drop.

Then the air was smitten by a mighty roar of laughter that shook every tungsten bulb in its socket. The Pep Squad had appeared with another stunt! An enormous turkey strode into view, and for the next ten minutes he completely monopolized the meeting.

But what, then, is this Pep Squad? In a way it is descended from the Booster Club of former years. It is more nearly related, however, to that ancient organization, the R. O. O. F.

During the spring of 1920, the R. O. O. F. was especially active in the support of the Bulldogs. However, with the beginning of the football season the brotherhood had passed on to the Happy Hunting Ground and there was no instrument in the college to focalize the latent—very latent—school spirit as it should be expressed in rooting for the Bulldogs.

A group of students, (the term student is here used in the masculine sense) with the interest of K. S. T. C. sincerely at heart, saw the needs of the situation, and organized the Pep Squad in order to reestablish the high grade of rooting for which the school has been famous in the past.

The first phase of active aggressive support was the massing together of some forty of the strongest male voices in the college pep meetings and games. This resulted in complete team work and utmost effort of everybody in the yelling and attendance.

To relieve the tedium of the wait between halves the Pep Squad gave stunts on the field. Not only were the ludicrous antics of the performers highly entertaining but they resulted in a material increase of enthusiasm among the student body.

The first stunt was the now historic bull fight staged between halves of the game with the Bluejays. The cheer leader, finding that his efforts were meeting with lessening response, turned to discover the reason; and saw capering upon the field a bull, followed by three men on horses, the like of which had never before been seen outside of the Barney and Bailum Circus!

In front ran a very agile youth waving the well known red rag. As he continued to tantalize the uncouth creature, the horsemen, brandishing tremendously long spears, closed in. One was crashed to the ground but before he was gored the animal had been thrown and dispatched by the use of a prodigious sword. Very quickly he was loaded into the butcher cart and the field cleared for the game.

The Pep Squad took advantage of the interlude in the Central Game to bury the schools that had been defeated, to the accompaniment of the A. S. O. Band, secured especially for the occasion.

Immediately before this the Pep Squad had persuaded an aviator with the "K" banners on the plane's wings to fly above the bleachers.

Again during the Tarkio game a hilarious yet very strenuous version of a "football" game was played. Several other original formations were first practiced in this game.

"Bosco," the only educated turkey ever seen on the campus, was a feature of the Thanksgiving Day game. A "movie" camera was utilized to film the hunt.

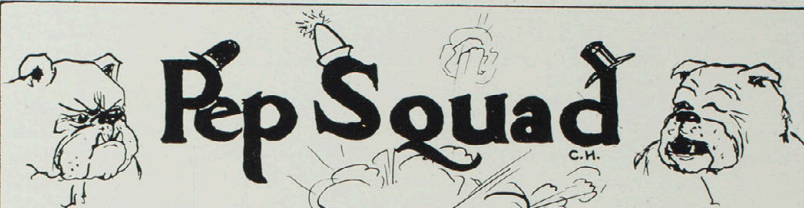
The team was always escorted to the train by the student body, assisted by the Pep Squad. By the end of the season, however, enthusiasm was at such a height the student body was quite able to do its own rooting.

The Osteopath goat's capture, the realistic and very remarkable game of Basketball up-to-date as well as the Donkey and Elephant reception accorded Mr. Fair on his election, are but parts of the Pep Squad activities.

However, even these things cost some money. Accordingly the students generously filled the stockings of the Pep Squad with minor varieties of the Simoleon, and the expenses of the Pep campaign were met.

Since Pep is what Bulldogs live on we do not intend they shall ever go half fed again. Keeping ever in mind its motto "All hands on deck" the Pep Squad remains on guard over the school spirit of the K. S. T. C.





Roster

Milton Harrison
Joe King

Theodore Waffle
(Club)

T. J. Moore

Lester Littlell

Carl Mack

Leon Holt

Pete Myers

"Dubs" Barnard

Wallace Perry

Hugh A. Vail

G. Verlan Bradshaw
(Brad)

Miley E. Downs

Lawrence S. Kaser

W. C. Powell

Ralph P. Reinhard

"Bill" Coleman

John Graham

"Parson" Looker

"Bosco" Henry

Buster Horn

Leslie E. Huey

"Bill" Koslin

Earl Smith

"Irod" Williamson
D. Williams

H. D. Houghton

Ronan Baker

K. Webster Rickhoff

Howard Minshall

C. A. Henry

Edward Maloney

C. P. Callison

"Casey"

Claude Vella

A. E. Leonard

"B. J." Houston

S. P. Wilkerson

Gordon King

Jepttha Pollard

J. A. Davidson







Home Economics Club

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1920

THE Home Economics Club of K. S. T. C. was organized to give a broader view of the field of Home Economics to the students of that department. Experts in related subjects are invited to make talks. The club discusses new developments in Home Economics and in the meetings the girls are given drill in social training. On several occasions the club has demonstrated its ability to do things by helping school activities with banquets and luncheons. This gives opportunity for members to develop their initiative thereby making them more efficient in their chosen profession.

OFFICERS

Alma Reed, Pres.

Ila Maude Kite, Vice-President

Lola Barnett, Secretary and Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Edith Allen

Miss Lola Brandenburg

Miss Cathryn Johnson

CLUB ROLL

Fannie Mae Blake

Lola Barnett

Ann Collett

Alpha Crystal

Ruby Dalzell

Katharyn Devilbiss

Thelma Ellis

Nora Epperly

Adah Epperson

Madeline Gardener

Gertrude Suter

Mary Gordon

Myrtle Harter

Winona Howard

Beulah Husted

Ila Maude Kite

Geraldine Kirk

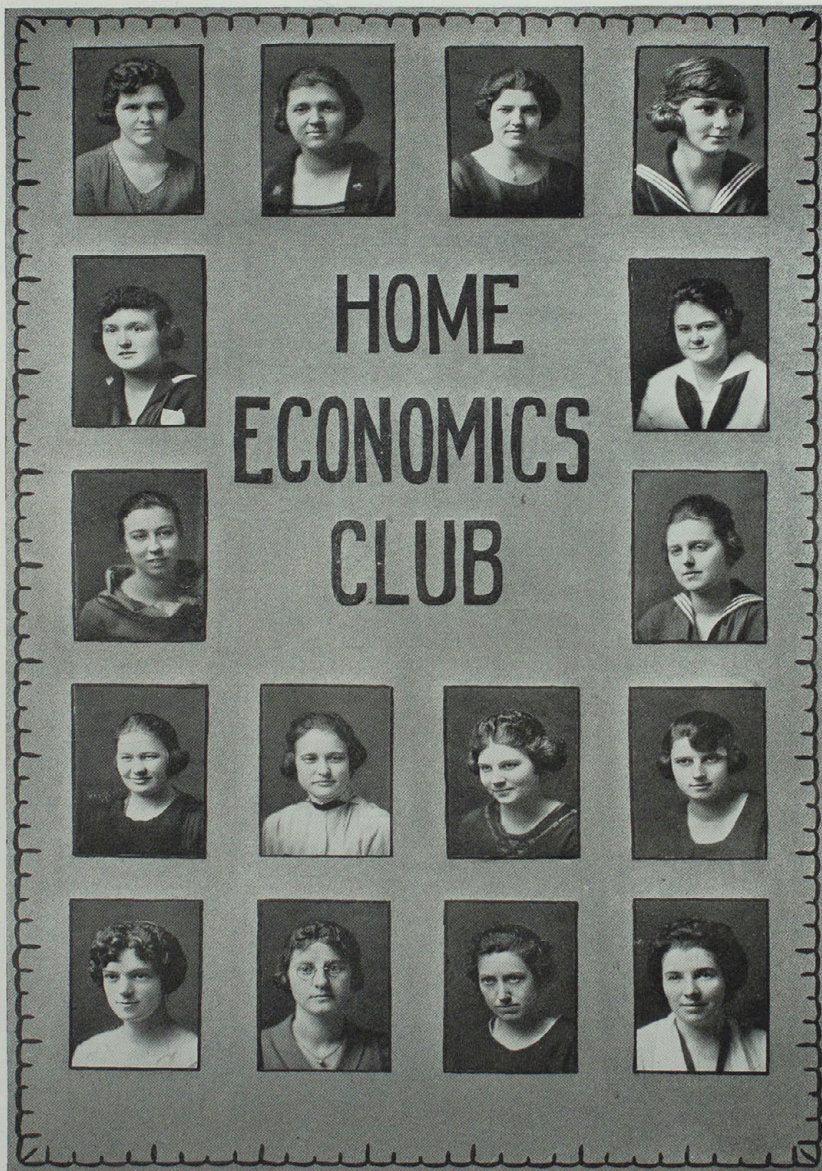
Mabel Neff

Emma Mohs

Frances Pew

Theo Powell

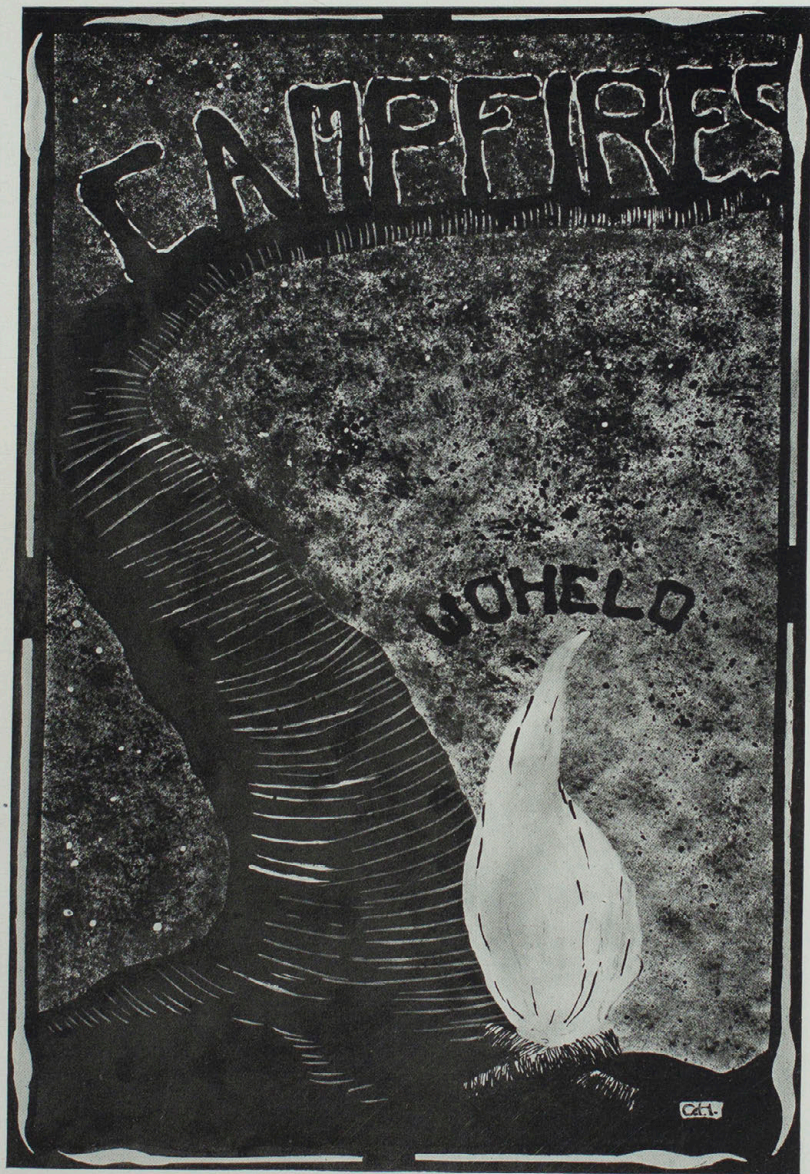
Alma Reed





2014
4/15/14

Janitors





CAMP FIRE



Three Magic Candles



THE ruler of the Kingdom of Girls had three daughters—Princess Wealth, Princess Beauty and Princess Youth. Three more beautiful maidens were not to be found in the kingdom and they were loved by all of their subjects. So, when the Prince of Happiness announced that he would choose for his Princess, the maiden who could light the three candles before his throne—few expressed a wish to try. Not that the test was difficult, for it seemed comparatively easy, but because it was inevitable that one of the three Princesses would prove her worthiness of such station. But which one would it be? Their popularity with their subjects was so evenly divided that their father himself, was puzzled as to which one to send to the Palace first. At last it was decided after much discussion, for as you know to reign in the Land of Happiness is a great responsibility. The rulers must be able to lead their subjects, to love them lest Unhappiness, their clever and devising enemy overthrow their kingdom. "Princess Wealth shall go first," said the ruler. "She is very industrious and Prince Happiness likes industrious people." So Wealth, accompanied by her maid, Industry, went to the Palace of Happiness and straightway to the throneroom where before the Prince she knelt in courtesy. Then with the lighted taper given to her, she approached the three candles which awaited the touch of the real Princess to burst into flame and light the throneroom in all its majesty. She touched the first candle and its flame burned brightly for a moment then died. It was in vain she tried to light the other two candles and weary of fruitless attempts she returned to her father.

"Beauty shall go next," said the ruler, "for surely her subjects love her so deeply she will light the candle without a doubt."

So Beauty, with her maid, Conceit, went to the palace. Attempts to light the first candle by her touch were futile, the second burned for a moment and the third was as the first. Disappointed, Beauty returned to her father.

"That is strange," said the ruler, "that maidens so deeply loved as you are, cannot light those candles, "but, confidently, it only remains for Youth to accomplish so she shall go."

Youth without even a maid, and certain of her attainment went frolicking to the Palace of Happiness. In vain she tried to light the first candle. It would not yield to her impatient touch. So at last even Youth grew tired and returned home puzzled and despairing.

Now by this time excitement reigned in the whole kingdom for surely the candles were magic if they could not be lighted by either of three so well loved maidens as were the ruler's daughters. When many other maidens had tried without success to kindle the flames of the candles there came a girl whom no one had heard of before. Her cheeks were tanned until they blended in with the softness of the khaki gown which she wore. "Who is this strange maiden and why should she try?" they asked, "For even the ruler's daughters were unsuccessful." But calmly she made her way to the throneroom. Posing before the Prince of Happiness she accepted the lighted taper and as she touched each of the candles, its flame leaped up as if by magic. In the radiance of their



light the Prince proclaimed the khaki-clad maiden as Princess of the Kingdom of Happiness for by her touch the three magic candles of Work, Health, and Love burned brightly.

"Where did you learn the secret of the magic touch?" the Prince inquired?

"It's a long story but you shall hear it," replied the Princess, "I once lived as a subject to Unhappiness and I longed each day to live in your Kingdom of Happiness but could not escape until the good fairy, Wohelo, came to me. She told me that I might evade the influence of Unhappiness and come to live in your kingdom forever if I would do as she bid me. I was to work for the joy of working; keep my body strong that I might more readily serve others and create love, for where there is no love, Unhappiness has full power. After I had followed the advice of the fairy Wohelo I found myself in your Kingdom of Girls so each might be a Princess of Happiness."

"You shall do so if you desire," said the Prince. And not only did the people learn to love their Princess dearly but when she whispered the Fairy Wohelo Secret to them they began to imitate her. And to this day you may see many maidens who wear the khaki gowns and rule in the Kingdom of Happiness each a Princess of the Fairy Wohelo.





The Historical Society

THE absence of Professor Violette all the year, and of Professor Fair for most of the time, has been keenly felt by the Society, and has detracted much from the open discussion for which the Society has long been famous. As it was quite likely that meetings held on Saturday morning could not be attended by several of the other members of the faculty, and also by students who might find other work necessary at that time, the hour of meeting for the year was changed to Wednesday evening. As a result the attendance at the meetings has been excellent, and interest was much better.

There has been a slight alteration of the character of the programs. Professor Cross, who came to the Teachers College from the University of Wyoming, gave us a very interesting discussion of the attitude of the far West towards the Japanese Question. Later in the year Miss Tatum discussed the acts of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, which gave us a connected account of the Activity of the organization. Still later Professor Oppenheim, who came to Kirksville from Columbia University in New York, read a paper on the present Russian situation.

It will be recalled that for the past two years the Historical Society has been affiliated with the International Relations Clubs, through which we obtain each year a number of exceedingly valuable books on matters of public interest. Through this organization we also had the pleasure of hearing an address delivered by Baron Korff an eminent Russian authority on the Revolution and organization of the Soveit government of Russia. This lecture was enjoyed alike by the members of the Society, many other students and Faculty members, and by a large number of townspeople.

During the year an amendment to the constitution was proposed and adopted, creating a new kind of membership—Corresponding Members. Old students, former members of the society, or teachers of history or the social science in Northeast Missouri. The only duty of a corresponding member is to write an occasional letter to either the secretary of the Society, or some member of the faculty, describing unique conditions in the vicinity where he lives; asking questions as to some method of teaching history which may have proved troublesome, or proposing questions for discussion at the regular meetings of the Society. The object of this change has been, in part, to put the members of the Society in close touch with the problems of teachers in the field; in part to keep connections with old members, many of whom live far from Missouri, and may be able to write us about conditions in a far more effective fashion than that of a magazine.



Historical Society Roll

PROF. J. L. KINGSBURY

PROF. A. C. CROSS

PROF. LUCY SIMMONS

PROF. S. C. OPPENHEIM

PAULINE EVERETT

ELSIE LOWRY

EARL SMITH

ELIZABETH HANCOCK

FRANCIS MURRELL

LEON HOLT

G. V. BRADSHAW

WILLARD GOSLIN

ELMER D. HARPHAM

N. D. HOUGHTON

WILBUR J. COOK

MARTHA CLOYD

JOSIE LOUGHEAD

LESLIE E. HUEY





Latin Club

THE Latin Club offers to the students of the Latin Department an opportunity to become better acquainted with the life and customs of the Romans and Greeks in order that we may better understand and appreciate their literature. This year special attention has been given to a study of their religion. We have discussed the gods and goddesses and the myths connected with them as well as the religious life of the Roman people. We have learned to play several Latin games; these were especially interesting.

The social life of the Club has not been forgotten for we have had picnics and parties, and are now planning a Roman banquet.



CLUB ROLL

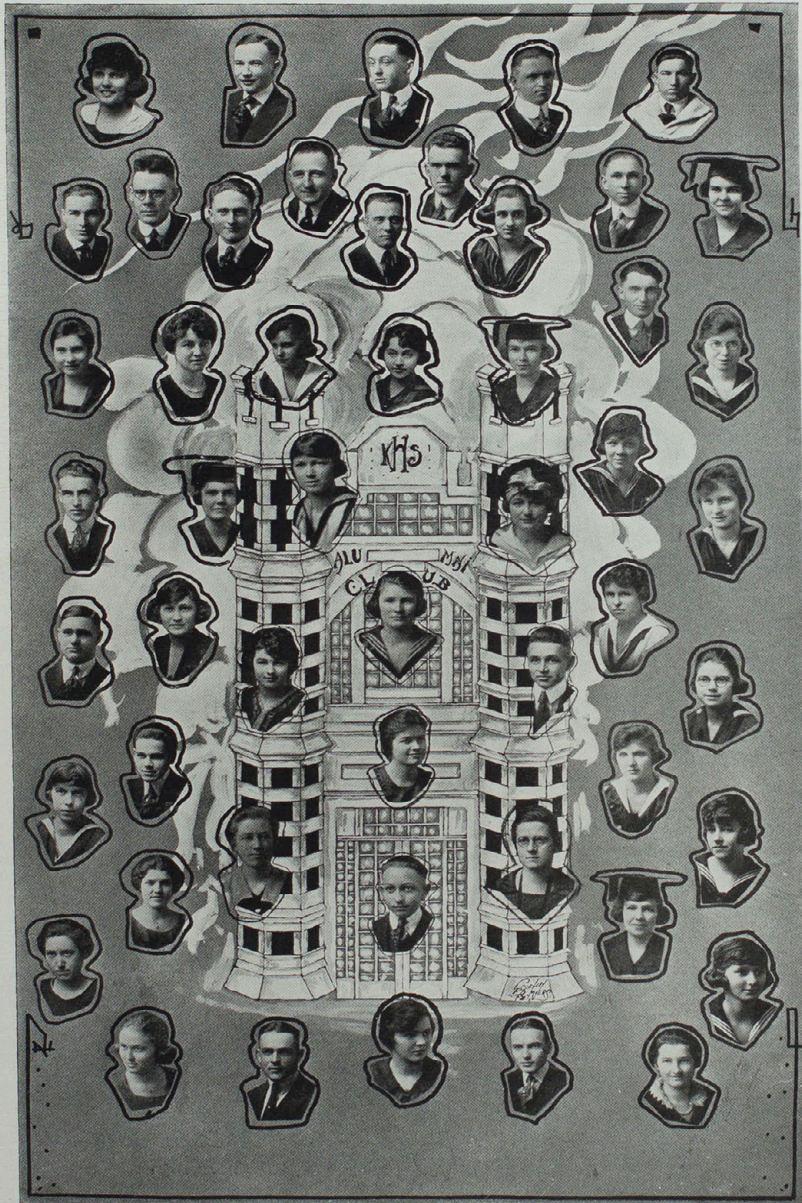
Miss T. J. Green, Faculty Sponsor
Carrie Guymon
Gladys Husted
Martha Cloyd

Lenora Childress
Hollis Long
Helen Cypher
Ruth Bailey



K. H. S. Alumni

Clara Husted
Edwin Meyers
Eugene Sparling
Walter Jones
George Novinger
James Murphy
Prof. Fred Russell
Frank McGee
Prof. Felix Rothschild
Paul Miller
Prof. Paul Selby
Christine Buhl
Clifford C. Reese
Oma Husted
Hortense Halliday
Opal Jamison
Clarice Frame
Lorene Harris
Cleta House
Silas Hunt
Marie Connor
Richard Johnson
Thelma See
Mary Swanson
Rose Fisher
Carol Carothers
Edna Lawrence
Wallace Dodson
Hannah Whitacre
Hazel Capps
Mary Connor
Bennie Wells
Zerva Cauby
Gladys Husted
Mildred White
Raymond Rogers
Pauline Swanson
Eleanore Goeke
Lola Barnett
Geraldine Kirk
Faye Willey
Raymond Foster
Gracie Shaver
Eunice Selby
Innis Carroll
Jessie Shumate
Virgil Painter
Grace Walters
Francis Murrell
Esther Sherwood
Thelma Ellis





The K. H. S. Alumni Club

FOR a long time, the alumni students from the Kirksville High School have felt the need of some organization which would partially fill the place of high school activities. In response to that felt need the "K" club was organized in January 1921. Although there has not been a great deal of time for extra activities, the members feel sure that the officers are planning some jolly affairs later in the season.

It is the purpose of this club to keep together the students of various graduating classes of K. H. S. and furnish a feeling of being at home and of good comradeship.

The membership of the club at the time of organization, consisted principally of members representing classes from 1915 to 1920. Among these members are some who have taught one, two or three years. Others have not taught at all and have achieved the senior year in this institution. Still other members have performed a combination of both activities.

As for the continuity of the club, let us hope it keeps on thru future years to welcome and help the students who come here from K. H. S.



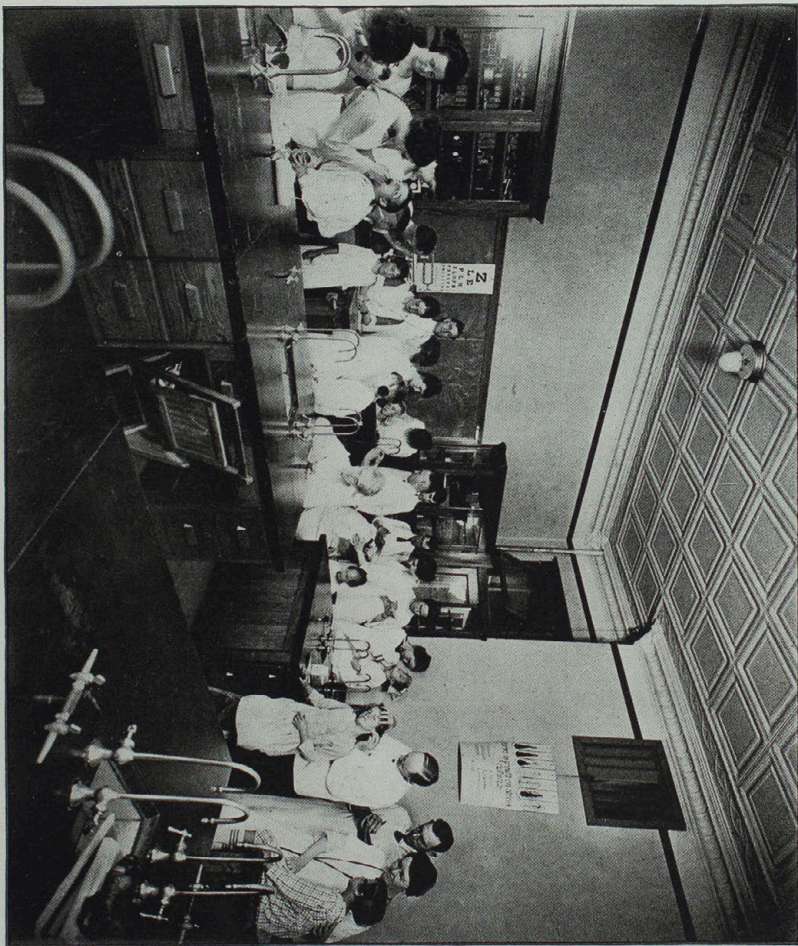
The Arts Guild

THE Arts Guild, which started life as the Cartoonists Guild, is the successor of that formerly flourishing organization, The Art Club, which peacefully expired sometime in the summer term of 1920. Several students, who were interested in the expression afforded by the Graphic Arts, met in the Winter Term of 1921, and organized the present group.

The Guild is small in numbers, but active, depending on its own spontaneity, being purely a student organization. Several meetings have been spent in examining, with the aid of the bal-opticon, exhibits (postcard) from the Art Institute of Chicago. Many of the drawings and mounts in the "Echo" were made by members of the Guild.

DEPARTMENTS







Political Science

(Entry in diary of T. C. student found in the year of our Lord, 1970.)

March 7, 1921: Registered for a course in Economics, simply from impulse. B. tried to dissuade me from doing so. Said the name was too mystical and high-sounding and that I would never be economical anyway. That irritated my instinct of pugnacity and in sheer spite, I tacked on a course in Government. I realize I'm in for it but then all life is a speculation.

March 14th. Whoop-ee! Discovered that this stuff is actually related to the facts of life. Felt rather uncomfortable when the prof. said that economics was the science of man earning a living. That was a little beyond any sensation I ever experienced but guess the prof. is right. I may see the truth of the statement some day. We also took up earning and spending incomes—although there too I attempted to shine only on the second part. Blushed when we discussed free goods, creative labor and irrational consumption—although I guess I'm not the only man in the room with a silk shirt to my name.

April 4. This is getting exciting. Took up some programs of social reform but to tell the truth, I don't think much of the "isms" whether it's Socialism, Communism or Bolshevism. I don't think there is enough brotherly love to go around as it is and these schemes require a human nature that will make each person as sweet-tempered as Job. Handed the prof. a pet plan of a new society which I would like to see worked out. Neither he nor the class could see much in it. Guess there was something wrong with it.

April 14th. Learned some more. Under Socialism the State won't take all one's property—for instance, in personal property, your tooth-brush would still be your own. Guess I won't ever make a Communist. Under that queer system breakfast would be served at 6 A. M. Why make life harder than it is? And besides I am not accustomed to a 50-50 basis for all the good things of life. Government is going along nicely. Prof. said that liberty didn't mean the right to do as you please altho to follow the Bolshevik activities would convince one to the contrary. Told Dad that government implied compulsion too. Guess he'll see the point when he gets ready to pay his income tax without using harsh language.

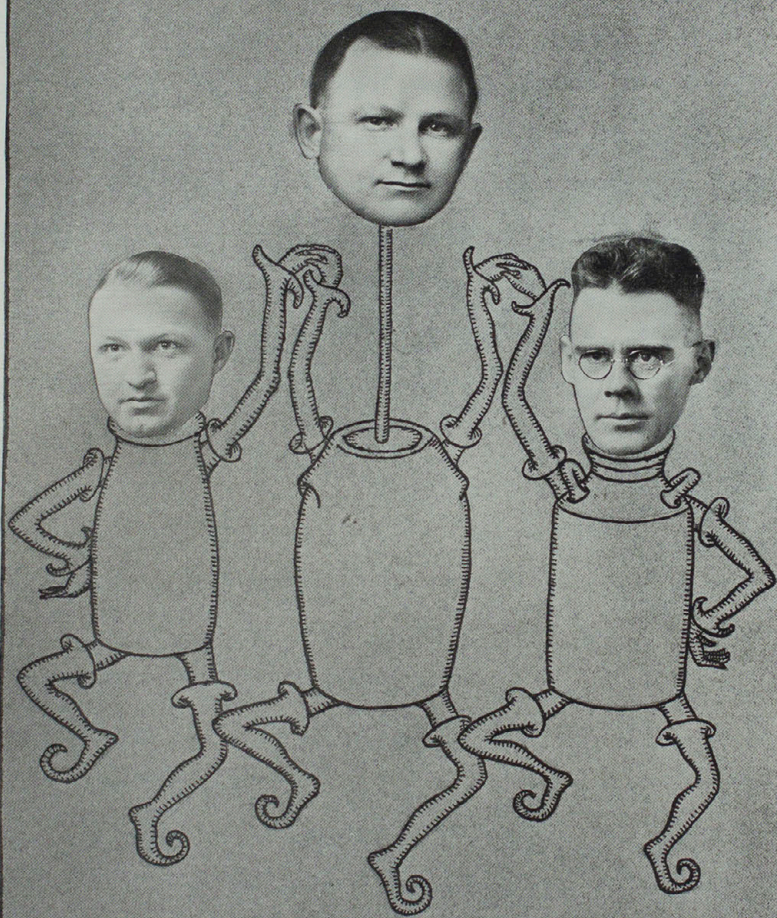
NOTE: This diary might be continued indefinitely. But whether in 1970 or in 1921, students in Political Science will continue to write them. For Government and Economics simply present principles which are vitally related to current political, social and economic issues. In the language of everyday life, they draw on the interests and experiences of persons who desire to secure a broad background for their everyday activities.





We Wonder

If Clela Collins will ever wear any other color than red on her head?
If Mr. Carr will ever have all the boys in his chorus?
If umbrellas will ever cease to be taken through mistake?
If Clela House will ever cease going with H. S. boys?
If Oppenheim will ever grow tall?
If Mr. Cosby will ever strain his voice singing in assembly?
If checkers will be the next game introduced in school as a game to
compete with our friends across the track?
If we'll ever live to see the new building?
If our "K" men have turned into girls?
If there will be any more 'possum hunts?
If there will ever be a portion of a school year carried on without
a Dillinger present?
If Julia Whitacre ever came to school on time?
If Mr. Goetze will ever forget his jokes?
If Miss Emery will ever cease being sarcastic?
If Mr. Clevenger has any other recreation besides taking care of his
chickens?
If Seldon Hutchinson has ever had his sweater fumigated?
If Willard Goslin ever grows tired of playing "Marbles."



A STUDENT'S DREAM

Helen S. McKee



Commerce

The Commerce Department of our Teachers College has been with us twelve years. Professor Mark Burrows, now of Greeley, Colorado, was the first teacher. The teachers at the present time are P. O. Selby, Gertrud Vogel, and Josie Loughhead. Mr. Selby teaches bookkeeping and accounting, commercial geography, business law, and office methods. Miss Vogel teaches stenography--the Gregg system--and supervises typewriting. Miss Loughhead teaches typewriting.

The Commerce Department has never put on a play, staged an opera, nor held an interscholastic game. It does not come to the fore. The function of a Commerce Department as regards extra classroom activities is conceived to be that of running the shows, engineering the finances, keeping the records, etc. Our Commerce Department functions in this way for many affairs. The typewriters in the department click off the letters, the outlines, etc., for many classroom affairs and many not performed in classrooms. The Office Methods class makes considerable use of duplicating de-

vices, such as the multigraph, in printing tickets
ets, programs, checks, and blanks of many kinds.
The accounting for many enterprises is done by
students and teachers of commerce.



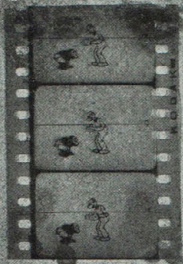
The Commerce Department is located in the
dingiest and least sanitary corner of Baldwin
Hall. The floors are worn out, the lighting is
poor, the air is not good. But the spirit of that
part of our institution runs high, hopes run high-
er, and accomplishment is near zenith.

Early in the fall the Commerce Teachers, and
the Education teachers entertained the Sophomore
Class at the home of Miss Doolittle on East Normal
Avenue at a Bolsheviki party. It was found on
that occasion that Commerce people like to play
just as much as anybody else. An organization of
a Commerce Club is pending.

The class in Office Methods publishes from
time to time The Commercial Enterprise, a four-
page paper, set up and printed on the multigraph.
The class in the fall term of this year printed
the first number of the Junior Index for the Dem-
onstration School. This also was printed on the
multigraph.



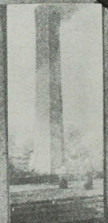
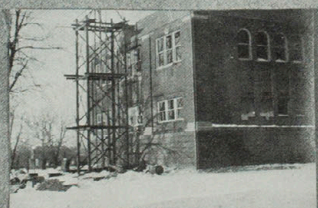




That's where
my money goes



MORE

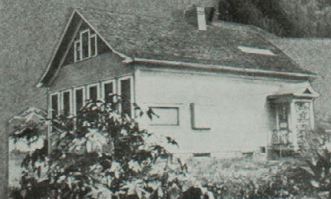


We had an
elevator.

A pillar
of cloud by day.

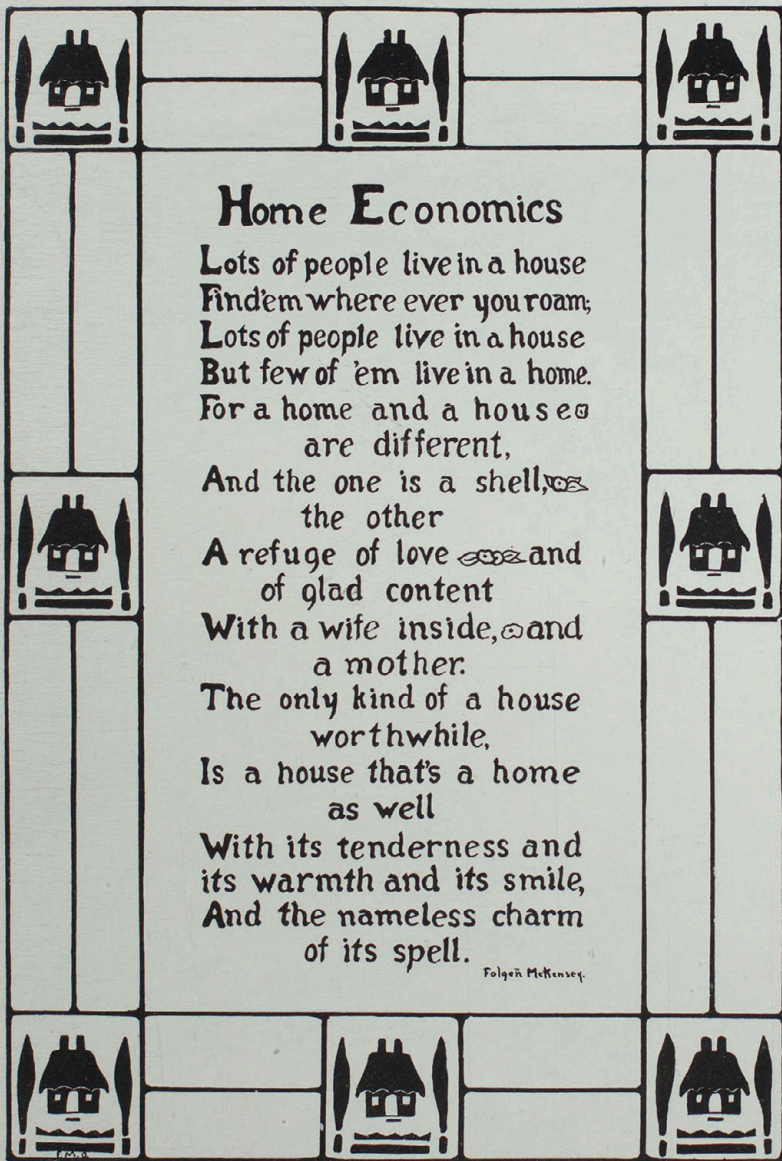


FAT



Starch






Home Economics

Lots of people live in a house
Find'em where ever you roam,
Lots of people live in a house
But few of 'em live in a home.
For a home and a house ~~e~~
are different,
And the one is a shell, ~~es~~
the other
A refuge of love ~~ee~~ and
of glad content
With a wife inside, ~~o~~ and
a mother.
The only kind of a house
worthwhile,
Is a house that's a home
as well
With its tenderness and
its warmth and its smile,
And the nameless charm
of its spell.

Folger McKinsey.














Industrial Arts




The greatest works of Art were not made for museums. The greatest artists worked for men who ~~w~~^obought their products ~~s~~^o for homes or public buildings or ~~ch~~^urches. This condition ~~m~~^akes for the greatest Art, whether you call it Industrial, Fine or Applied.

R.E. Erskine.

Ray M. Butler

IT is  to be seen that this page has been -ed up for the Manual Arts Department. We welcome this opportunity to once more  upon the idea that everyone must add his  to help make the Year Book a success

One of the big aims of all Education is to help folks to discover and use their hidden capabilities. This Department tries to further that aim by providing courses of a Vocational and Industrial nature in order that students may try-out their abilities in this line. We believe, however, in helping each student to  out a suitable course, and that the successful ones in life are those who early learn to  their own way thru; -ing their actions to suit the work in hand.  of your attention will you about, but a blow with the  will soon dispose of them.

We hope that reading this page will cause you to  up and  truer to the line. If your saw is dull,  it.

Yours for a Year-Book with a
and a Student-Body full of
"PeP"

The Manual Arts Department



The Library

THE library is one of the largest speculations in the school to new students. To the high school student it is a place of hard work, dignity (or the opposite, depending upon the student) and for the most part a haven of quiet. To the giddy college freshman it serves as good lunch room and confectionery. To the sophomore, it is a good place for reading current literature and a good club room. To the worthy Junior, it is a good place for digging into musty old congressional files or back numbers of "The Survey," "World's Work" and so forth.

As for our dignified seniors, one certainly finds a diversity of opinions. There is a mixture of all attitudes from the high school student on up, with some others added. Some seniors are not acquainted at all with the contents of our library and others pay room rent out in town but stay on "C" floor at the extreme east end of Library Hall.

However, considering the situation from another viewpoint, I believe there is not a student of K. S. T. C. that is not appreciative of the splendid effort and organization of the library staff. Conditions are made as nearly workable as it is possible to do so. Taking all points into consideration, we of the year book staff, feel that anyone who leaves K. S. T. C. either permanently or temporarily, cannot but feel a glow of pleasure when he harks back to the hours spent within the walls of the library, whether those hours be spent in real work or in real pleasure, thanks to our splendid corps of workers, who make this such a valuable part of our institution.



MUSIC





Martha

OR

The Fair at Richmond

CHARACTERS

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Lady Harriet Durham, Maid-of-Honor to Queen Anne..... | Soprano |
| Ermine Thompson | |
| Nancy, her friend | Mezzo-Soprano |
| Mildred Nulton | |
| Sir Tristan Mickleford, Lady Harriet's cousin..... | Bass |
| Gwynne Burrows, Paul Riggins | |
| Lionel..... | Tenor |
| Raymond N. Carr | |
| Plunket, a wealthy farmer | Bass |
| Edward N. Howell | |
| The Sheriff of Richmond | Bass |
| Jimmie Dillinger, Charles F. Link | |
| Two Farmers..... | Bass and Tenor |
| Victor Guffey, Gladys McCully | |
| Three Maidservants | Soprano and Mezzo-Soprano |
| Opal Unger, Dorothy Reedy, Katherine Sens | |

CHORUS OF COURTIERS: Bessie Babbitt, Inez Bonn, Lois Fay Coss, Opal Hurlbert, Helen McKeen, Mrs. W. Everett Meals, Kathryn B. Myers, Mildred Maree Rieger, Eunice Selby, Katherine Sens, Lavonna Stout, Fannie Talbott, Florence M. Terry, Mary Thompson.

CHORUS OF SERVANTS: Bessie Babbitt, Hazel Bennett, Hazel Bushong, Aimee Cowherd, Ruth Crookshank, Vinita Flinchpaugh, Hortense Halladay, Cleta House, Opal Hulburt, Gwen Jones, Lela Kelso, Helen McKeen, Lucile Owens, Flossie Redmon, Louise Roberts, Katherine Sens, Velma Shumate, Opal Unger, Hannah Whitaere.

CHORUS OF HUNTRESSES: Thelma Alfaretta Agee, Bessie Babbitt, Verdun Bealmer, Hazel Bennett, Esther D. Davis, Annie Dixson, Eva Hawkins, Lorene Harris, Georgia L. Hitch, Katharine Lee Hoover, Neva Mae Lamb, Helen McKeen, Mrs. W. Everett Meals, Willia Meriwether, Fay Moore, Mamie Moorhead, Eunice Selby, Mary Thompson, Opal Unger, Loubelle Waples.

CHORUS OF FARMERS: Dollie Atkins, Ruth A. Ryon, Wallace A. Berry, Viola Burton, Floy Butler, Hazel Capps, Christine Chapman, Helen Anna Cypher, Martha Doss, Beulah Foster, Carni Garrison, Mrs. Ella Hortan, Ruth Lane, J. M. Ledford, Alice Lewis, Hazel Mathis, Anna Masky, Gladys McCully, Bernice Hibbs, Cleo McCully, Willa Meriwether, Vinia Miles, Nita Mills, Lora Newton, Eva Page, Sylvia Sanderson, Bessie Scott, Grave Sever, Lenora Smith, Jewell Smith, Opal Stout, Lavona Stout, Mary Stroup, Elsie Shuman, Joyce Wickless, Richard Debney, W. L. Barnard, Bloise Vaughn, F. W. Kerfoot, G. A. Camden, Mrs. N. D. Houghton.



CAST OF MARTHA



OF MARTHA



The College Chorus

THE K. S. T. C. Chorus, directed by Professor Raymond N. Carr, is an organized school activity of great worth. The organization numbers one hundred and seventy-five persons who are not only interested in good music, but who have talent to perform the best in musical literature. The influence of this group of people upon the community is very great and the result is that the membership of the organization is not made up entirely of College students, but of townspeople who are willing to give their time and talent to make the work of the chorus successful. The number of concerts given during the school year is not limited. Consequently, numerous opportunities are given to talents and townspeople whereby they may not only gain appreciation of good music, but a broad education in musical literature as well.

Every spring the College Chorus participates in a Musical Festival. On June 2 and 3, 1920, assisted by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and soloists, the chorus, directed by Professor Carr, sang Handel's "Messiah," an oratorio of great beauty and force. The performance was splendid and showed much diligence on the part of both director and chorus. On April 13 and 14, 1921, the chorus took part in the Eleventh Annual Spring Festival. It gave Hayden's "Creation," assisted by splendid soloists of national reputation, such as Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano, Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Charles E. Lutton, bass, and by the College Orchestra, which was organized and trained by our capable Professor Goetze. The work was a splendid rendition and everyone was highly pleased with the program.

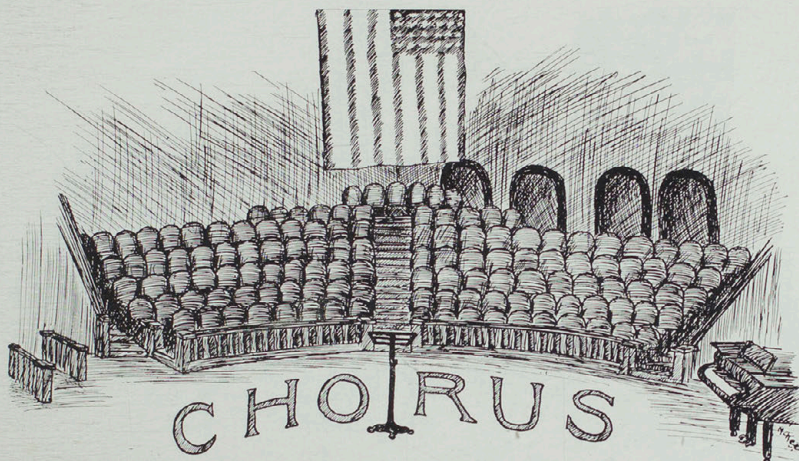


The College Chorus—Continued

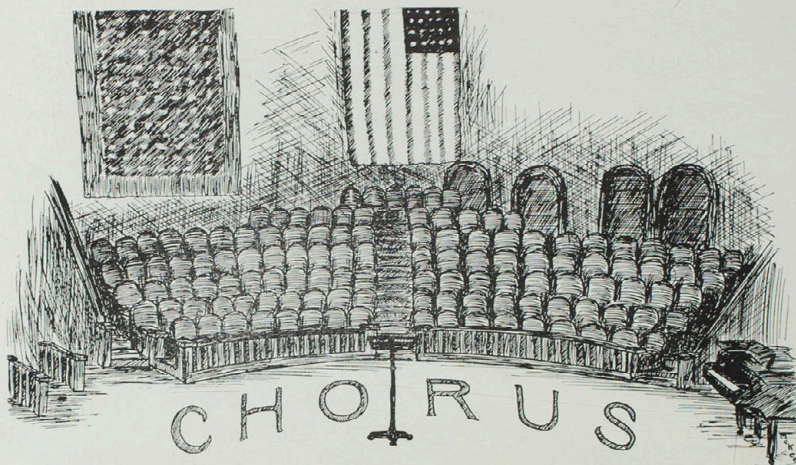
During every summer the chorus performs an opera. On July 20, and 23, 1920, it gave Flotow's "Martha." The performances were highly dramatic as well as musical and were a wonderful success. Costuming and lighting effects were all that could be desired. The soloists were College people and their work was splendid. Ermine Thompson, soprano, took the part of Lady Harriet Durham. Mildred Nulton, mezzo-soprano was her friend, Nancy. Gwynne Burrows and Paul Riggins, basses, were Sir Tristan Mickleford. Professor Carr, tenor, was Lionel. Edward N. Howell, bass, took the part of Plunket. Jimmir Dillinger and Charles F. Link, basses, were the Sheriff of Richmond. Victor Guffey and Gladys McCully were two farmers. Opal Unger, Dorothy Reedy and Katherine Sens were maidservants. These characters were supported by a chorus of about eighty persons and the performances were of the very best quality.

A concert of great value and beauty was "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, given December 14, 1920. The chorus was assisted by the College orchestra and Messrs. Stout and Shaw as soloists. The tone quality Professor Carr brought from the chorus and the precision of the singers were very commendable. The soloists from the College were Mrs. John Howell, contralto, and Misses Ruth McCoy and Flossie Redmon, sopranos. The performance was considered one of the very best that had ever been given.

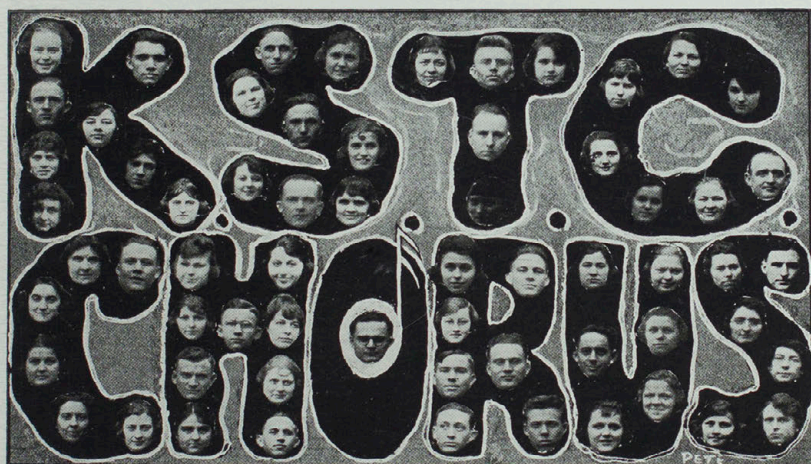
The following are representative of the type of programs presented by the organization:



| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Anna B. Collett | Sylvia S. Browne | Stella Oliver |
| Mary A. Curtright | Salma Zweifel | Aileen E. Deis |
| Harold Reddick | Virginia Victor | Elizabeth Romans |
| Robert Muller | Irma Lucas | Jean Wenture |
| Hazel L. Egge | Anna M. Towles | Ira McFarland |
| Mrs. Geo. A. Short | Hannette Wells | Lurie Robertson |
| Mrs. Marion Ward | Thelma Ellis | Kelley Deering |
| Lloyd P. Sharp | Denise D. Dill | Mabel W. W. W. |
| James M. Ledford | Warren W. Yocum | L. Oliver D. D. |
| Virginia Shouse | Walter K. Duggan | Katherine Stephenson |
| Bess Shouse | George F. Dwyer | Mary E. Griffiths |
| Clara House | Hugh A. Vail | Nancy Mills |
| Ethel Baker | Julia Virginia Rose | Julia B. Stephenson |
| St. Ruffin | Jessie E. Loughhead | Dorothy H. Hoover |
| Annabelle Branch | Elizabeth Hancock | Harold A. Roseman |
| Freda Capps | Ruth Brown | W. H. Waugaman |
| Margaret Carothers | Mrs. Hugh Sharp | Ruth M. Baker |
| Gladys M. Gragg | Anna Mackay | Elizabeth C. D. D. |
| Carol Carothers | Lola Gordon | Mary E. Rankin |
| Grace Lewis | Ethel Wade | Edith C. Conington |
| Bernice Hibbe | Ruth Chapman | Anna J. D. D. |



| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Martha A. Cloyd | St. Bucknill | Herchell S. Thomas |
| Margaret Stewart | Clara Reynolds | Selen S. H. H. H. |
| Nathanael D. D. D. | Estimade Luter. | Nellae J. Berry |
| Vigilias Linder | Edith Pinkerton | Mrs. N. M. Grant |
| Unita Flinchbaugh | Edith Taylor | Juanita Bradster |
| Virginia Dwyer | Sue B. Carr | H. M. Ream |
| Mamie E. Dolan | Annale Whitson | Alpha C. Mayfield |
| Ferry B. and Lark | Lola Smith | Lulu J. Durland |
| Lola Kaffle | Elia M. Post | Stanza M. McIntie |
| Elleanor Duke | Emmeline Vittetum | W. C. Chambers |
| Christine Chapman | Ada Page | Willie Howell |
| Mary Ipcum | Lorene Harris | Bessie B. Howell |
| Blanche Gordon | Edal Cowell | H. L. Barnard |
| Blaka Zimmerman | Edith Zimmerman | Charles Campbell |
| Annie Smithley | Salome Butler | Joe. King |
| Wile Hae. J. | Widred Ward Hudson | Bonnie Houston |
| Gladya Erakke | Oliver C. Abraham | E. H. Howell |
| W. H. H. H. H. | W. H. H. H. | |
| Red W. H. H. H. | Kathleen A. Baker | |
| Edgell H. H. H. | Earl E. Larker | |
| John B. Leaver | | |



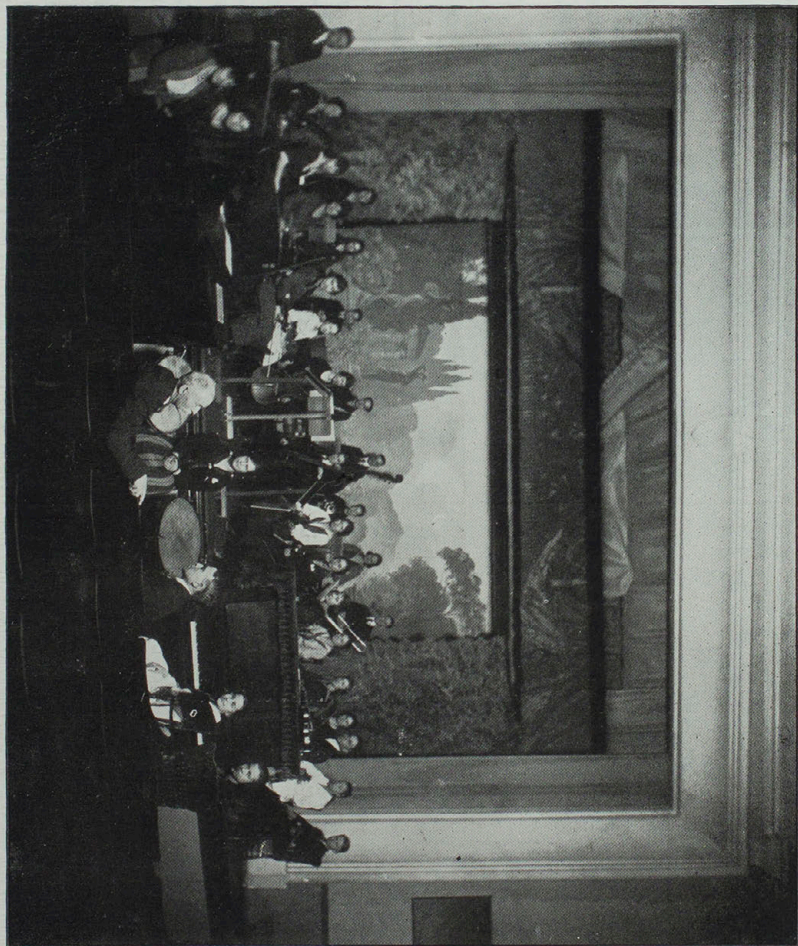


ORCHESTRA

J. Goetze — Director

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <i>Arnold, D.</i> | <i>Farrington, L.</i> |
| <i>Banks, E.</i> | <i>Farley, E.</i> |
| <i>Barnard, V.</i> | <i>Glaze, O.</i> |
| <i>Biggerstaff, J.</i> | <i>Goetze, B.</i> |
| <i>Bradley, W.</i> | <i>Goetze, E.</i> |
| <i>Butler, H.</i> | <i>Gusman, W.</i> |
| <i>Charlton, H.</i> | <i>Howland, R.</i> |
| <i>Cypher, H.</i> | <i>Long, M.</i> |
| <i>Dierling, G.</i> | <i>Markey, H.</i> |
| <i>Dillinger, C.</i> | <i>Markey, M.</i> |
| <i>Dillinger, H.</i> | <i>Neale, V.</i> |
| <i>Dod, D.</i> | <i>Perley, L.</i> |
| <i>Dod, R.</i> | <i>Raffensperger, W.</i> |
| <i>Dod, W.</i> | <i>Ragers, R.</i> |
| <i>Englehart, E.</i> | <i>Seiberth, P.</i> |
| <i>Farrington, G.</i> | <i>Shouse, B.</i> |
| <i>Victor, V.</i> | <i>Walters, H.</i> |

Helen S. Miller





ELEVENTH ANNUAL
MUSIC FESTIVAL

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
KIRKSVILLE, MO.

APRIL 13 AND 14, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday
Orchestra Concert
SOLOISTS
P. G. ANTON
MARIE ZENDT CHAS. LUTTON
30 - ORCHESTRA OF - 30

Thursday
Haydn's "Creation"
SOLOISTS
MARIE SIDENIUS ZENDT
ARTHUR KRAFT CHAS. LUTTON
130 - CHORUS OF - 130

WHO'S WHO IN THE FESTIVAL

MARIE SIDENIUS ZENDT: Chicago, New York Coleratura soprano; soloist with many of the principal symphony orchestras of the U. S.; makes records for one of the largest phonograph companies.

ARTHUR KRAFT: Famous tenor; booked up solid this season in New York concerts with Frank La Forge; in oratorio with Chicago Apollo Club, etc., etc.

CHARLES E. LUTTON: Eminent basso and interpretive artist; notable record of appearances with hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the U. S. including Northwestern, Wisconsin, Heidelberg, etc., etc.

P. G. ANTON: Charter member St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; St. Louis' favorite solo 'cellist.

THE ORCHESTRA: Members of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and other high grade musicians, reinforcing the Kirksville Orchestra.

THE CHORUS: Unexcelled now as to smoothness of tone, intonation, precision, interpretation and power.

DIRECTORS OF THE FESTIVAL: Raymond N. Carr, Johannes Goetze.

ACCOMPANIST: John L. Biggerstaff.





ACTIVITIES



Our Champion Debaters

Poor War! Perhaps one might say "Kind War" instead, for truly it has been long suffering and taken the blame for all failures since 1917. If the football team or basketball fails to win it is always, "Now, before the war—." We are glad to say that not every department has to use such an alibi. No, the war did not seem to work evil in the English Department, at least not so that the debating team suffered. In fact it would almost seem that the little period of rest was just what was needed. There was new life in the department with even a new Coach, Lulu Durland. The interest one might think would be lacking for there were but two teams and a strong alternate in the class. It was the old story of quality not quantity. Even inexperience seemed not to count, the game was entirely new to all but Russell Mallett. Springfield was met by Russell Mallett and Julia Hanley and victory was assured when Russell, with facts, figures and flights or oratory presented the negative side of the question. No one doubted this veteran would come up to his old standard but few expected him to surpass it as he did, not even when so well supported by Julia Hanley.

The work of the home team was of much interest for N. D. Houghton and William Dunn were new at the game. The former had appeared on our platform but the latter was an unknown freshman until the clash with Cape Girardeau. Gaining the decision these two men established themselves in the hearts of the students.

These debaters gave us the championship in the league for the first time. It was a doubly welcomed championship for it was the only laurel wreath presented to the old school during the year.





The Index

THE INDEX has been one of the foremost enterprises in this college for twelve years. It is one of the most vital factors in the lives of our present and former students. The Index is mailed to former students in every state in the Union, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. Unlike the Echo, which sums up the year's activities in a few pages once a year, the Index gives full accounts of the happenings around the college each week of the year.

Professor Warren Jones instructs classes in Journalism each quarter. It is through the continual efforts of Mr. Jones and his classes that the Index is published.

It is the dream of those interested in Journalism to have a journalism department in this college with a complete equipment for printing, including the modern printing machines such as the monotype and linotype. With the realization of this dream, the students will not be trained merely to act as reporters and write articles, but they will be instructed in all the various phases of the art of printing.

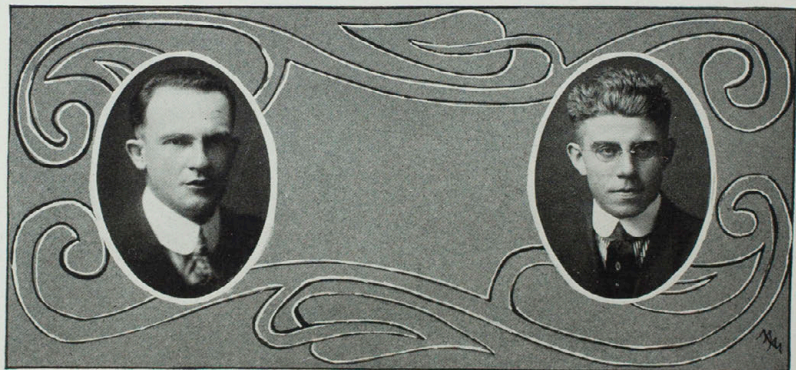
EDITORIAL STAFF—WINTER QUARTER

MR. JONES, Faculty Advisor

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Mildred White | Editor-in-Chief |
| Beulah Husted | Associate Editor |
| Gertrud Vogel | Business Manager |
| Lela Dawson | Assistant Bus. Mgr. |
| Fannie Mae Blake | Social Editor |
| Esther Eggestein | Social Editor |
| James Murphy | Athletic Editor |
| Josie Loughhead | Circulation Manager |

NUMBER 34

—157—



The usual fall extempore speaking contest was held during the District Teachers Meeting. This time equal suffrage played its part, two of the contestants were girls. Men, as yet, have the power to dominate public gatherings so naturally the winners were not the girls. First place was won by Alvin Juergensmeyer, the second by C. Garrison.





Kappa Phi Sigma Roll

Virginia Cullimore
 Goldie Deierling
 Bertha Goetze
 Zerva Cauby
 Alma Reed
Merrill Williams
 Elsie Post
 Richard Johnson
 Lela Dawson
 Miley S. Downs
Lois Drake
 Josie Loughhead
 Gladys Husted
 Neneta Mills
Cleta House
 Mary Maud Markey
 N. D. Houghton
 Gertrud Vogel
 Elma Poole
Leon Holt
 Mildred White
 G. Verlan Bradshaw
 Eunice Selby
 Leslie E. Huey





Kappa Phi Sigma

DURING the winter quarter of 1920-1921 the faculty of the Kirksville State Teachers College authorized the organization of an honorary fraternity, and appointed the following named committee to carry the idea into execution: Mr. C. A. Epperson, chairman, Misses Lena Patterson, Lucy Simmons, Thurba Fidler and Mr. W. J. Bray.

This committee, after careful survey, decided that there is a good field here for an honorary fraternity open to both men and women, and so proceeded to plan such an organization. The charter membership was chosen on the basis of superior scholarship and professional promise. On Feb. 19, 1921 the organization was formally instituted and the charter members initiated by the faculty committee in charge of the organization of the fraternity. The name, KAPPA PHI SIGMA, was chosen for the organization. The fraternity is planed along the lines of a national honorary pedagogical fraternity with which the local fraternity hopes to affiliate when its petition has been approved. The first officers of the fraternity are: James Richard Johnson, President; Elma Poole, Vice President; Lois Drake, Secretary; Merrill W. Williams, Treasurer; and Elsie Post, Historian.

It is expected that this fraternity will become a powerful factor in the field of education with such promising young leaders banded together in an organization whose tenets are the advancement of the highest ideals and traditions of the teaching profession.



History of the Educational Fraternity of Phi Lambda Epsilon

Missouri Gamma Chapter

FLOWER
PINK CARNATION

COLORS
WHITE, CRIMSON AND GOLD

THE Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Clinton Academy, Clinton, Mo., February 12, 1892. C. F. Lamkin, R. H. McKee, F. J. Nichols, and F. B. Owen organized themselves in December, 1891. By February 12, arrangements had been completed and the first formal meeting of the new Society was held on that date. The first person initiated was E. M. Violette. Shortly afterwards V. W. Lamkin was taken in and the first year closed with six members.

In the summer of 1893, a chapter was installed at the Warrensburg State Normal School. In February, 1894, a chapter was installed in the Normal School at Kirksville, and Samuel H. Ellison was the first man initiated. Missouri Gamma Chapter at Kirksville has had the longest continuous existence of any chapter in the Fraternity.

Phi Lambda Epsilon now has chapters from Illinois to California.

In the school year 1916-17, Missouri Gamma Chapter enjoyed a membership of nineteen men. But when our country was plunged into



Phi Lambda Epsilon—Continued

War, and the "Call to the Colors" came on April 6, 1917, this chapter responded with fourteen of its seventeen active members.

In the spring of 1920, this chapter numbered one Student, Norbert Burns, and one Faculty member, Edward Howell. To these two men Missouri Gamma Chapter is greatly indebted for it was through their efforts that the chapter was revived. Since the revival of the chapter the following named men have been initiated:

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| G. Verlan Bradshaw | Francis Murrell |
| Dennison Devilbiss | Albert Williamson |
| Silas Hunt | Claude Dillinger |
| Richard Johnson | John Neff |
| Glenn Hocker | Eugene Sparling |
| Orvil Davis | Herschell Thomas |
| Charley Singley | Frank Babbitt |
| Virgil Painter | Ray Dillinger |
| Harvey Alderson | George Caldwell |
| John Haferkamp | Tom Angus |
| Ralph Hanks | George Loughhead |
| Levi Markland | Roy Hutchison |
| Jimmie Primrose | Clyde Leas |
| Emmett Finley | Raymond Elsbury |
| Earl Morris | Earle Dillinger |

Old Phi's who have been back at times during the year are: Merideth Vaughn, Cecil Propst, Bufford, Morris, Drury Wilson, and Hugo Gwyn.





Delta Sigma Epsilon

Iota Chapter

THE Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority is one of the members of the Association of Educational Sororities. Delta Sigma Epsilon was organized in 1914 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and its chapters are found only in schools offering four years college work leading to a degree. The Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was installed in the Kirksville State Teachers College, January 31, 1921, with the following charter members:

Alda Berghofer
Celeste Braden
Dorothy Braden
Virginia Burks
Zerva Cauby
Pauline Everett

Ada Page
Hazel Payne
Gladys Ray
Alma Reed
Helen Waddle
Minnie Belle Stone
Lucy Simmons

President, Alma Reed
Vice President, Pauline Everett
Secretary, Ada Page
Treasurer, Zerva Cauby
Faculty Member, Miss Simmons





Alpha Sigma Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, November 15, 1901. Re-organized as a National Normal School Sorority, November 28, 1914.

FLOWERS

ASTER
NARCISSUS

COLORS

PEARL WHITE AND CRIMSON
PALM GREEN AND GOLD

Alpha Beta Chapter

Installed December 12, 1914

CHAPTER ROLL

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Fannie Mae Blake, Salisbury | Lela Dawson, Downing |
| Florence Blakemore, Harrisburg | Goldie Deierling, Queen City |
| Anne Collett, Novinger | Madelein Gardiner, Carrollton, Ill |
| Ruth Dale, Ridgeway | Mary Grubbs, Paris |
| Hila Hall, Kirksville | Vanda Mitchell, Bevier |
| Willie Jewell Hazzard, Bowling Green | Gladys Morgan, Shelbina |
| Gladys Hutchison, Kirksville | Sue B. Parr, Plattsburg |
| Mae Middleton, Unionville | Lora Grayce Patrick, Moberly |
| Lena Peterson, Kirksville | Virginia Shouse, Shelbina |
| Elizabeth Romans, Moberly | Annie Smithey, Strother |
| Eunice Selby, Kirksville | Maurine Sparks, Moberly |
| Bess Shouse, Shelbina | Katherine Stephenson, Paris |
| Julia Stephenson, Paris | Virginia Victor, Moberly |
| Maryalice Stewart, Kahoka | Miss Osta B. Feurt, Faculty Adviser |

SORORES IN URBE

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Mrs. A. C. Bigsy | Mrs. Charles Epperson |
| Mrs. E. C. Brott | Mrs. Eugene Fair |
| Miss Mayme Fonceannon | Miss Mary Friday |
| Mrs. E. G. Starr | Miss Helen Gardner |
| Mrs. Paul Higbee | Miss Virginia Howell |
| Mrs. F. B. Moon | Mrs. W. P. Kruse |
| Mrs. Maurice Clark | Mrs. Clarence Potter |
| Mrs. Joe Davidson | Mrs. D. E. Pearl |
| Miss Callie Davis | Miss Mabel Wilson |

PATRONESSES

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Mrs. W. P. Bondurant | Mrs. Mae DeWitt Hamilton |
| Mrs. M. D. Campbell | Mrs. George Laughlin |
| Mrs. S. H. Ellison | Mrs. B. H. Stephenson |
| Mrs. C. C. Gardner | Mrs. H. C. McCahan |
| Mrs. E. M. Violette | |

Alpha Sigma Alpha

19



21





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Founded at Virginia State Normal School April 20, 1898.

COLORS

PURPLE AND WHITE

FLOWER

VIOLET

Mu Chapter

Founded as Sigma Delta Chi, 1902

Reorganized as Sigma Sigma Sigma, Nov. 26, 1915.

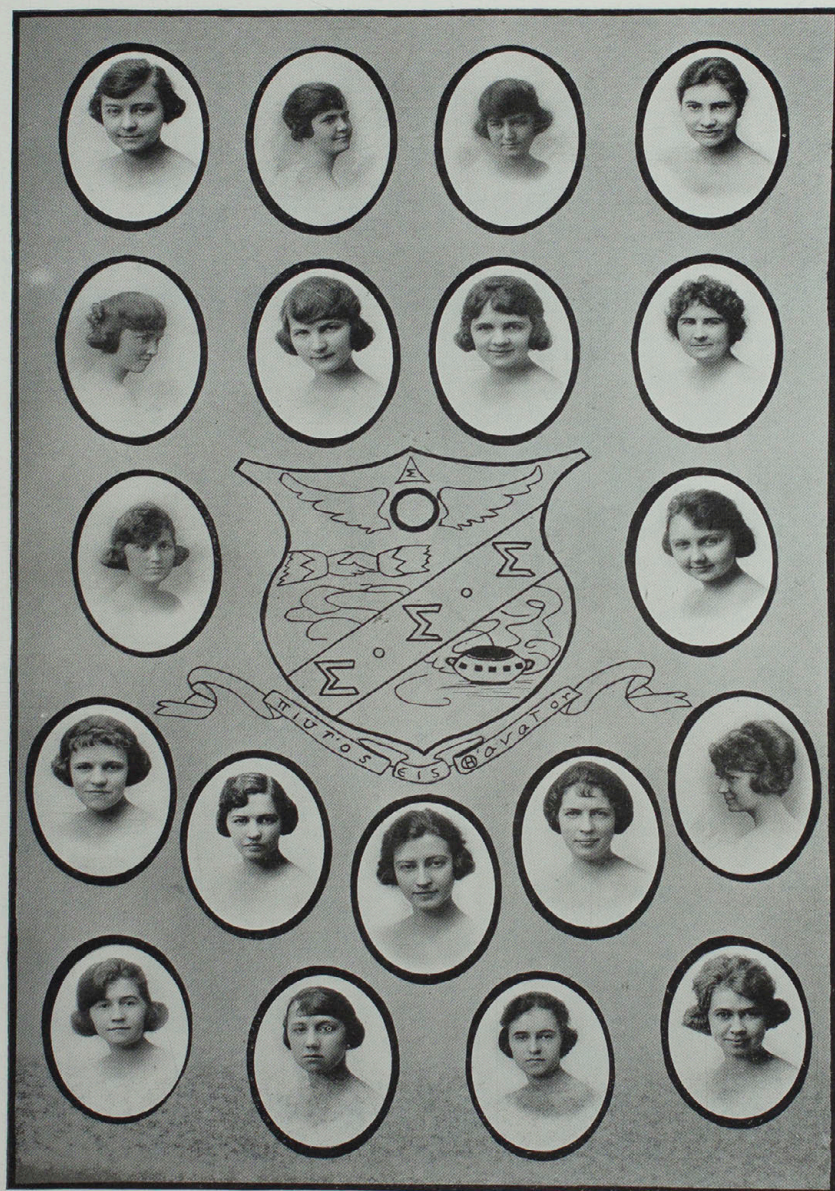
| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Mary Alice Curtright | Emily McDougall |
| Lulu Irene Durland | Helen McKee |
| Nelle Flanders | Anna Mudd |
| Bertha Goetze | Kathleen Perry Schacht |
| Elsa Goetze | Thelma See |
| Hortense Halladay | Mary D. Snethen |
| Sue Heidrick | Nadine Thomas |
| Dorothy Hodgdon | Jewell Walton |
| Pauline Houston | Naomi Walton |
| Bessie Babbitt Howell | Mary Ward |
| Lutie Boyd King | Katherine Whaley |
| Clarice Lehr | Julia Whitacre |
| Mary Maud Markey | Hannah Whitacre |
| Ruth McCoy | Mateel Wynkoop |

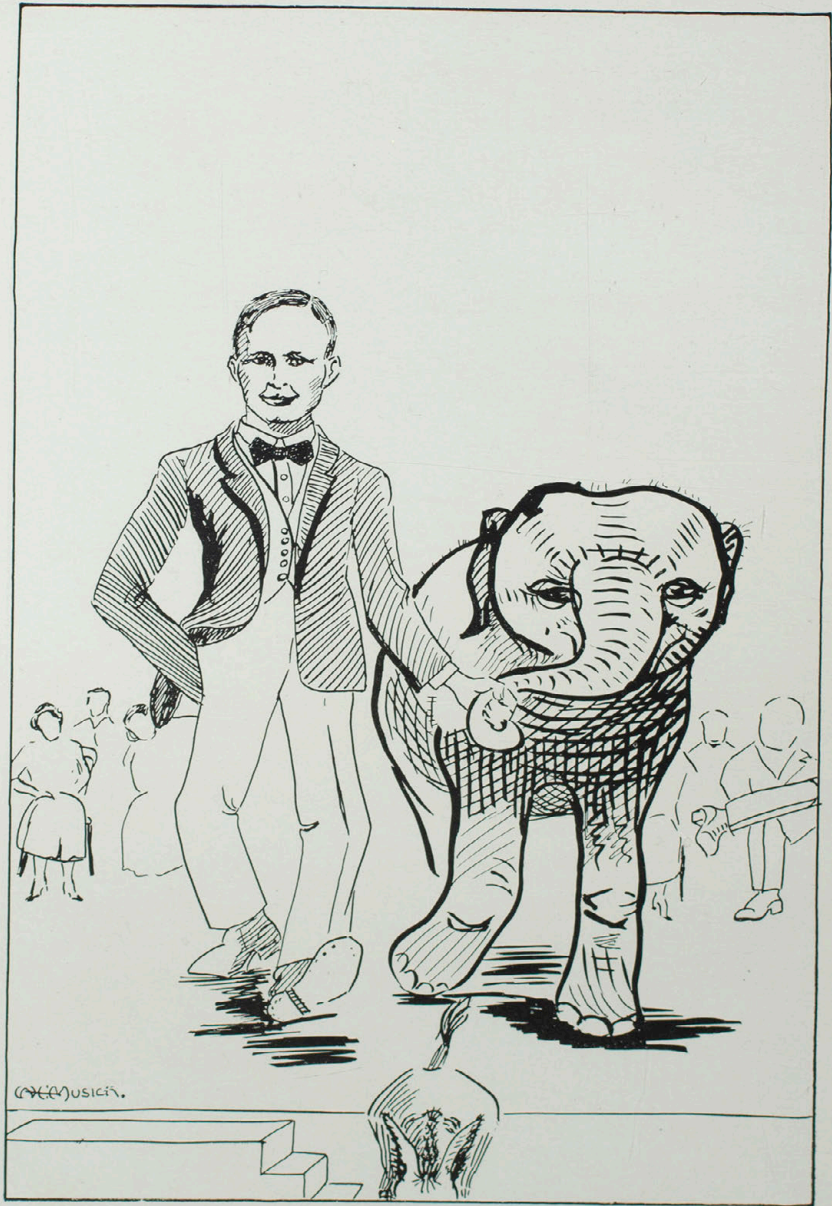
ALUMNAE IN URBE

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Mrs. Roy Anderson | Jennie Gardner Laughlin |
| Mary Waddill Bleakley | Mrs. Carl Magee |
| Inez Callison | Mary Matlick |
| Beula Coffey Clark | Helen Markey |
| Mrs. A. B. Cramb | Willare Cater McWilliams |
| Mrs. Orrin Drennan | Ina Holloway Mills |
| Clara Fields | Nancy Murphy |
| Mrs. Harry Fiscus | Velda Cochran Neale |
| Mrs. Philip Fowler | Mildred Rieger |
| Leonah Grassle | Marguerite Shively |
| Ruth Grassle | Jessie Nicholas Shirley |
| Sara Laird Jonas | Madoline Ward |

HONORARY MEMBERS

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Mrs. Harry Bamburg | Mrs. J. C. Mills |
| Mrs. F. L. Bigsby | Mrs. Estelle Paine |
| Mrs. E. E. Bohrer | Mrs. J. O. Pasley |
| Mrs. J. A. Cooley | Mrs. I. R. Solem |
| Mrs. Chas. Givens | Mrs. Chas. Still |
| Mrs. U. G. Helme | Mrs. Geo. Still |
| Mrs. Wolf | |





SCHOOL Calendar



Sept. 8. Enrollment day. Why don't all names begin with A?

Sept. 9. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. party. Everyone enjoyed the big Sing Sing.

Sept. 12. The Senior Class organized. Charles Singley was elected president, and Ann Collett, secretary.

Sept. 24. The Phi Lambda Epsilon gave a smoker at the fraternity house.

Sept. 26. Alpha Sigma Alpha tea at the sorority house.

Sept. 29. A "Get Acquainted Tea" in the Y. W. C. A. rest room was given by the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Sept. 30. The Chickaminee Camp Fire girls had a supper in the "Brandenburg Apartment."

Sept. 30. The Waokiya and Chickaminee Camp Fires enjoyed hikes to the lake.

Oct. 1. The Senior Class, accompanied by the members of the English and Language Faculty hiked to the cliffs, where they had a possum stew, enriched by sweet potatoes with molasses taffy for dessert.

Oct. 1. The Juniors had a Wienie Roast in the Old Park. They were accompanied by the Music, History and Political Science faculty. After the eats all enjoyed sitting around the fire singing school songs.

Oct. 1. The Sophomores were entertained with a Bolshevik party, at the home of Miss Doolittle.

Oct. 1. The Bulldogs beat the Osteopaths, 14-7. Big celebration by all the classes, later bonfire on campus and "rush" of Princess.





Oct. 2. Caldwell-Briggs wedding.

Oct. 3. The Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a breakfast at Ownbey's lake for the new girls.

Oct. 8. The Bulldogs beat Culver-Stockton. The score was too large to write.

Oct. 8. The Alpha Sigma Alpha girls gave a dance for the rushees. Kewpie dolls used for one of the favor dances.

Oct. 9. The Girls' Athletic Club went for a hazel nutting party, but came home with large sacks of walnuts.

Oct. 23. Prof. and Mrs. Cosby entertained the Seniors. Unique musical numbers, and memory talks of "possum" was the chief entertainment.

Oct. 13. The High School Class spent the school holiday at the cliffs. Much bacon, eggs, sandwiches and fruit was devoured.

Oct. 13. Those "peppy" Juniors were at Ownbey's Lake at 6:30 where a breakfast of steak, buns, apples a la Juergensmeyer, etc. was served.

Oct. 14. The Devereux Players presented "Ghosts," as one of the Lecture Course Numbers. Mr. Biggerstaff suggested that "Mamma keep city editor away from bad shows."

Oct. 14. The K. S. T. C. orchestra, assisted by Miss May Jennings and Miss Emily Goetze, gave a concert.

Oct. 15. The Pep Squad made its appearance on the football field with a costumed bull fight.

Oct. 15. The Bulldogs beat the Westminster Blue Jays, 14-0. Those Blue Jays were "Sorry looking" birds after that game.

Oct. 15. Phi Lambda dance.

Oct. 19. John Neff was elected student leader of singing at Pep Meetings.

Oct. 20. Debating team, Houghton, Dunn, Mallett and Hanley, were given debating pins. Eunice Selby made the presentation speech.

Oct. 21-23. The N. Missouri Teachers Association was held. There were "Teachers everywhere, and not a student anywhere."

Oct. 21-22. Special editions of the Index containing programs for the Teachers' Meeting were published.

Oct. 21. The Dramatic Club presented the "Locked Chest," by Masefield, in the Little Theater.

Oct. 21. The Bulldogs (second team) defeated Memphis High School 12-6.

Oct. 21. The Chickaminee Camp Fire girls entertained the visiting members with a tea. The Keouk Camp Fire also gave a tea.

Oct. 21. The Dramatic Club presented "The Dawn" by Leo Gosser.

Oct. 22. The Bulldogs captured the Central Eagles. Visiting teachers saw the game.

Oct. 22. A Grand funeral was held on the athletic field by the Pep Squad. The Osteopaths, Blue Jays and Eagles were buried.

Oct. 22. The Waokiya Camp Fire girls gave a six o'clock luncheon for their visiting members.

Oct. 23. The A. S. A., S. S. S., and P. L. E., entertained their visiting members with dances.

Oct. 28. The Y. W. C. A. girls held initiation. About fifty girls were present. The candle ceremony was used.

Oct. 30. The "Echo" Staff was elected.

Oct. 30. The Bulldogs turned defeat into victory in the last three minutes of the game and won from Tarkio, with a score of 7-3.

Oct. 30. Virgil Painter was elected captain to lead the Bulldogs to victory.

Oct. 30. The Pep Squad, dressed as clowns, negroes, Reds, etc. entertained the "rooters" at the Tarkio game with a football skirmish between halves.

Oct. 31. The Girls' Athletic Club celebrated Hallowe'en with a party in the gym. It was great fun to see the boys sew, even if some of their bats, witches and cats weren't recognizable.

Nov. 2. Prof. Fair was elected Representative to the Missouri Legislature.

Nov. 3. Miss Myrna Sharlow gave a recital as the second number of the lecture course. Some may forget her voice, but never her pink fan.

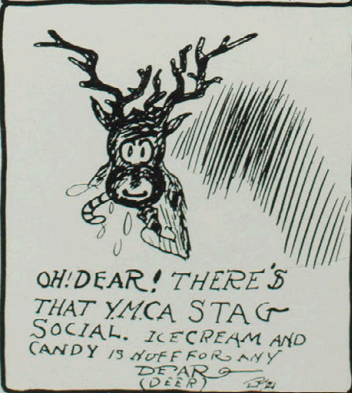
Nov. 4. The Keouk Camp Fire gave a dinner in the gray room.

Nov. 5. The Freshman Party held in the gym. was a great success.

Nov. 6. The first all-school party was given. Did you forget your ticket?

Nov. 7. "The Dawn" was given at Lancaster. The cast cooked supper on the road and was treated with candy and apples after the play.





Nov. 13. Miss Adolfson and Miss Dueringer were surprised with a "November Shower" given by the "Jolly Four."

Nov. 16. The H. S. Class presented "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch" as a part of the Dramatic Club Program.

Nov. 16. The Juniors made their first appearance in assembly with many original yells and songs.

Nov. 16. The Better English Dinner was served. Everyone had a good time although some were very nervous.

Nov. 18. The Sophomores attempted to make themselves known with a class party.

Nov. 19. The Bulldogs had a score of 70. Missouri Valley had 0. The pastime of the line was "see who can catch a man for the greatest loss."

Nov. 22. The Music Department entertained for Miss Adolfson, who left at the close of the quarter "not for good, but for better or worse."

Nov. 24. All of the students, including those who beg or borrow their neighbor's copy, enjoyed the special booster number of the Index.

Nov. 31. The Bulldogs were declared the Triple Champions of Northeast Missouri.

Dec. 2. Isabelle Baker was hostess to the Wau-kiya Camp Fire girls. Ask Bess Shouse how many popcorn balls she ate.

Dec. 3. The Senior and Sophomore classes entertained the other classes of the school.

Dec. 7. The Y. W. C. A. girls carefully dressed backwards, went to the gym for a party. One of the interesting discussions was Miss Green speaking of a mule with one of the students who was talking of a man.

Dec. 7. An informal oyster stew, in the dining room, for the members, was the delight of the Chickaminee Camp Fire Girls.

Dec. 10. The Keouk Camp Fire presented "The Birds' Christmas Carol" by Dickens.

Dec. 11. The first annual football banquet, under the auspices of the Student Senate, was held in Library Hall. James Murphy was elected captain of the Bulldogs for next year.

Dec. 12. The A. S. A. had a line party at the Princess followed by a chafing dish party at the A. S. A. House.

Dec. 14. The "Holy City" was given by the chorus. Juergensmeyer took his angel.

Dec. 17 The Stagg Social, given by the Y. M. C. A. men was one of the big events in the history of that organization.

Dec. 19 "The Dawn" was given at Union School. Aside from getting lost on the road, a break down, and a midnight performance everything was splendid.

Dec. 22 A special Christmas program was given in assembly under the direction of the Community Service Organization.

Dec. 22-Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation. Cupid entered school and made a big raid.

Jan. 6 "The Dawn" was given at Brashear.

Jan. 8 The Seniors yelled for themselves in assembly. It is hoped that some one will help them the next time.

Jan. 11 First pep meeting of the Basket Ball Season.

Jan. 12 The Basket Ball Season opened. The Bulldogs beat Culver-Stockton 29-15.

Jan. 13 The Student Council elected Herschel Thomas as yell leader, and Roscoe Baker as his assistant.

Jan. 14 The Girls Athletic Club had their long-talked of candy pull. The lights went off too early so some of the girls pulled candy on the way home.

Jan. 15 At the pep meeting, before the game with the Osteopaths, the Pep Squad gave a stunt "Getting the Osteopath's Goat."

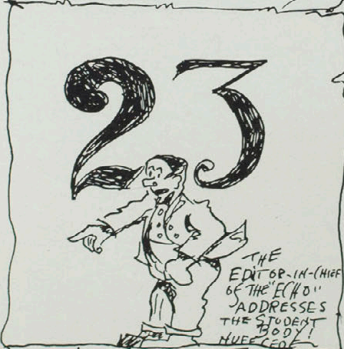
Jan. 15 Bulldogs 26, Osteopaths 21. "The Osteopaths ain't what they used to be one short year ago."

Jan. 15 The seniors, feeling an impulse to be unusual, had breakfast at 9:30 p. m. But they called it a waffle supper. The sewing rooms were decorated to represent a restaurant. The supper was served in restaurant style.

Jan. 18 Again those Osteopaths went across the tracks defeated 22-31.

Jan. 23 Prof. Wise was given a surprise candy party by the cast of "The Dawn." Some candy is good even if it is soft.





Jan. 26 Campaign for Child's Feeding Fund closed. \$550 was given by the students.

Jan. 27 Basket Ball game with Warrensburg.

Jan. 28 The fourth and sixth hour basket ball teams played their final game.

Jan. 28 Maude Ballington Booth lectured in the college auditorium. Her lecture was enjoyed by all who heard her.

Jan. 31 The installation of the Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority was held at the Sojourners Club House. Following the installation a four course dinner was served.

Feb. 1 The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority gave a joint tea at the Alpha Sigma Alpha House in honor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Feb. 1 The Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity and the Teachers College Faculty with a reception at the Sojourners Club House.

Feb. 2 The Bulldogs won the series with the Osteopaths. Bulldogs 37, A. S. O. 23.

Feb. 3 Miss Roche, student volunteer from Massachusetts, visited K. S. T. C.

Feb. 4 The Juniors appeared in assembly. Speeches by Zerva Cauby and D. Devillbiss.

Feb. 4 The Juniors gave an all-school party. The trip to the tower will long be remembered.

Feb. 8 Baron Korff, gave a lecture to the Historical Society and their friends. The College faculty entertained Baron Korff with a six o'clock dinner.

Feb. 10 Bulldogs 28, A. S. O. 26.

Feb. 10 "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST," by Oscar Wilde, was presented by the Modern Drama Class. Some of our girls make excellent boys.

Feb. 11 The annual Valentine dance of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority was given. This was one of the most successful social functions of the year.

Feb. 18 The honorary fraternity, the Kappa Phi Sigma was organized. Initiation of the members followed the organization.



Local Happenings

Wallace Berry has taken an interest in racing. He shows partiality towards a certain "Trotter."

Why did Paul Miller give up the "Jewelry" business?

Miss King prefers a "Baker" to a "Poor" man on Lecture Course evenings.

Herschel Thomas' talent for music is a means by which he gets a few sweet notes from a "Clara" net.

Harvey Mason arrived at his afternoon class all out of breath—he had been to a fire in the second "Ward."

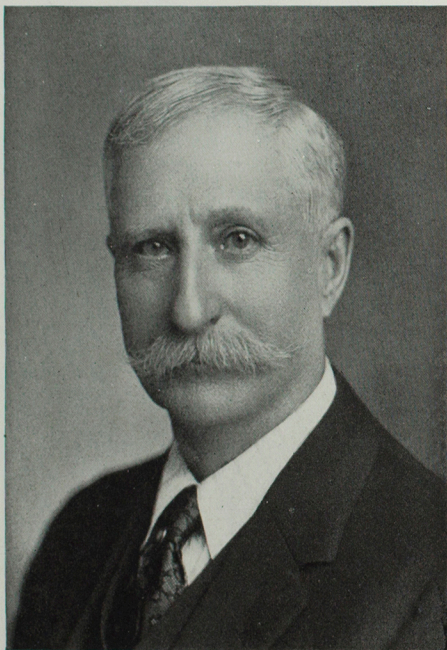
James Murphy FREQUENTLY spends a "Long" evening on South High Street.

Ray Dillinger seems to think that we "Mae" win the basketball series from the Osteopaths.

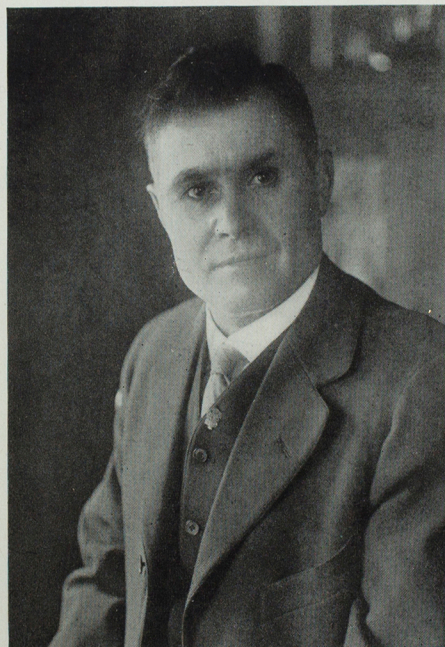
Where did Claude Dillinger go with "Friday" on Saturday night. It is stated that Claude now envies Robinson Crusoe.

Miss Nora Toombs now has the agency for "The Rogers" fountain pen.

Alma Reid, one of our domestic science students, has distinguished herself as a seamstress; her specialty is "High Pockets."



JOHN C. JACK, Head Janitor



JOHN GILL, Engineer





Our Alphabet

- A** is for Alpha Sigs who are friends of all
If you don't believe it just step out into the hall.
- B** is for babies in the senior class
When Bradshaw got his it was the last.
- C** is for Carr and his chorus so great.
The concerts they give are always first rate.
- D** is for Dates the girls always make
Which gives them an excuse for staying out late.
- E** is for Emery and Better English Campaign
If you don't join it you haven't a brain.
- F** is for the flunks that Jamison gives
To the students whose affections are not like his.
- G** is for gossip the senior girls spread
When Dr. Kirk gets to talking way over their heads.
- H** is for hungry, the way you feel
When you oversleep and miss your first meal.
- I** is for invitations we all like to get
And why is it some folk always forget.
- J** is for Jones and Index so fine
If you don't support it you're out of line.
- K** is for Kappa Phi Sigma, Oh dear!
Some Sophs are afraid they won't make it next year.
- L** is for love into which some folks fell
If radiators could talk, Oh! what they could tell.



- M** is for Moore better known as T. J.
Whose taste in sweaters is ever quite gay.
- N** is for Newly Weds—Huey, Sharp and Murrell
Who is to be next is up to the girl.
- O** is for “Oppy” a dear little Jew,
Without him what would the “faculty girls” do?
- P** is for Phi Lambda so glorious grand
Who get dates with K. S. T. C. girls when the Osteopaths disband.
- Q** is for Quick, not in Julia Whitacre’s Keen
Won’t some please give it to her if you can?
- R** is for Rush a sorority word
At the beginning of quarter by many is heard.
- S** is for Swede and Swanson, a man
Beat him for knowledge and size if you can.
- T** is for Tri Sigs whose dances so grand
Are never forgotten by those who attend.
- U** is for uproar Dr. Kirk tries to quell
You know, in assembly, only too well.
- V** is for victories the football team won
Here’s hoping they keep the other schools on the run.
- W** is for wind some folks possess
When in class they could furnish a balloon gas.
- X** We’ll leave to your imagination
Y If you aren’t able to, you’ll never rule the nation.
Z



Announcements

This book would not be an ECHO of school life if we did not pay our respects to the Announcements, which are such an important part of our daily assembly. These announcements are read by President Kirk or other presiding officers free of charge, though the advertisers' union objects, and declares that announcements are only spoken advertisements and should be charged for at union rates.

Our staff statistician has compiled the dope as to announcements and announces these startling figures:

STATISTICS

There are on the average 14.75 announcements daily, 5 days a week, 48 weeks a year, or an annual total of 3,740. These 3,740 are heard by an average of 713 people per day, and as each one takes an average of 24.6 seconds to deliver, these take up during a year 68,058,852.0 seconds of somebody's time, which reduced to higher denominations is the equivalent of 788 days, or over two years, and are therefore worth \$4,000 to \$5,000, if some one could be induced to listen to them for 24 hours a day. Of the 713 people who hear them only about 2.75% heed them. Just think of the time and energy thrown away!

An average of 69.4% of these announcements were for called meetings.

During the past year the ukulele campfire sent up 38 announcements; the terwhoppas 45 announcements; the kulux vampire 32 announcements;



the wantakowas 43; the men-o-my-nees 29; the runaways 30; the ilike-caskey 27; the kinuckles 52; all others 55. The prize, a tin ear trumpet, goes therefore to the last named group.

Not a single announcement was made by or for try lammin your stepson fraternity, sic 'em sic 'em sic 'em cigarity, the alfalfa cigarettia (you know me, al), or the delta hand to epperson (this is an infringement of your copyright, P. O.), but our new honory fraternity, the apple pies, got across once.

The regi* sent up 13 notices which cost 95 cents each, on the average, if you didn't hear them. The 2dtary also sent up 7, but not such expensive ones.

The faculty made 73.69% of the announcements or were responsible therefor. Messers bray, howl, and miss fidler of the music dept. were active. Drag reed of the english dept. was often visible. Misses gray, browne and green (t. j. and e.) of the painting dept. were also. The auto-mechanics dept. was occasionally there with the person of dean carr. There was no prize offered.

Occasionally the boys send up a fake announcement like when they asked mr. jamison to speak about what came to his house in february (editor: I really know what words to capitalize, but I've got to get some humor in this somehow), but president kirk won't read the fake ones. When he is down to the legislature or off somewhere getting robbed by bandits these would-be jokes increase in number.

This is all I know to write.

LAWRENCE D. WHIPPLE.



Student and Faculty Directory

- Note I. This directory has been compiled by one of the students, who spent many long hours perfecting it.
- Note II. The students and faculty members listed have street addresses and telephone numbers, but since these persons are so seldom at home, it was thought best to give more definite information concerning them.

| NAME | ADDRESS |
|---------------------------|--|
| Baker, Roscoe | Hygiene laboratory or halls. |
| Berry, Wallace | China painting class. |
| Bradshaw, Verlan | At home taking care of the baby. |
| Cauby, Zerva | In the Demonstration School. |
| Clevenger, Lewis | In his poultry yard. |
| Coleman, Louis | Near Demonstration School or South. Marion Street |
| Caldwell, George | Loafing in Bee Hive. |
| Dalton, Leonard | In the men's gymnasium. |
| Dawson, Lela | Everywhere. |
| Devilbiss, Dennison | "Echo" Office. |
| Dillinger, Ray | Look for Mae Middleton. |
| Downs, Miley | Kirksville High School. |
| Durland, Lulu | Miller Apartments, except Sundays, Call I. T. S. House. |
| Durbin, Frank | 515 S. Mulanix Street. |



| NAME | ADDRESS |
|-------------------|---|
| Green, T. Jennie | Credentials committee meeting. |
| Henry, Charles | Y. M. C. A. Rest room playing checkers. |
| Houston, Bruce | Y. W. C. A. stand. |
| Houghton, N. D. | At one or more committee meetings. |
| House, Cleta | In the auditorium near west entrance. |
| Huey, Leslie | Library. |
| Jones, Warren | Journal Office. |
| Johnson, Richard | See Walter Beard. |
| King, Lutie | With Poore. |
| Moore, T. J. | In his unionalls. |
| Murrell, Francis | A. S. A. House. |
| Miller, Paul | In his car. |
| Murphy, James | 608 S. High. |
| Musick, Earl | Talking to Miss Pattie. |
| Novinger, George | In the hall entirely surrounded by girls. |
| Oppenheim, S. C. | In Sewing room or Brandenburg apartment. |
| Painter, Virgil | College Creamery. |
| Rogers, Lillian | Ask Looker. |
| Rogers, Raymond | With Goetze in music room. |
| Rogers, Francis | Undertaker's establishment. |
| Rothschild, Felix | Owl Drug Store. |
| See, Thelma | High School class room. |
| Settle, Caskey | 608 E. Jefferson or in Chevrolet. |
| Sparling, Eugene | Chemistry Laboratory. |
| Whittacre, Hannah | Halls, Street corner, or Cafeteria. |



Pep (?)

When a certain student in this college was asked to account for his attitude towards life, he answered by giving us the following formula, and stating that it had 'wrought' wonders with him and would do the same for any other student who would follow the directions closely. So if you desire to have 'pep' read and live the following:

1. Rise as soon as you get up. By so doing the red corpuscles are excited and confused which in turn will have an effect upon the other person, in which we find the "real" habitant of "pep."
2. Put on your collar and tie before your shirt. This has a tendency to create a disturbance in the brain—of your roommate.
3. Turn on the "gas" or electric light before leaving the room (if both are present you are lucky)! This is the means by which one of the greatest symptoms of "pep," Absent Mindedness, is found.
4. Go to school without breakfast. This is done because the energy wasted in the digestion of food will be directed towards "pep."



5. Miss classes at least twice a week. This puts the instructor in a pleasant frame of mind. He knows that he is going to get to give an "F." This will have a tendency to excite your curiosity and wrath which are favorable symptoms of "absent mindedness."

6. Forget to eat dinner. This is done so "absent mindedness" will develop and leave a symptom.

7. Spend the afternoon by hunting a date. If one is found you have a reason to account for one of the greatest benefactors of "absent mindedness." If one is not found you and "dad" are lucky.

8. At about six begin to gather attire (yours or your roommate's) for the date. This is compulsory according to Hoyle and the "social committee."

9. Fill your date and go home. Don't stay late. It's not being done this year. Besides, if you linger you will become more susceptible to "infatuation," or "love," which is an unfavorable symptom of "pep."

10. Reserve a "padded" cell at the institute in Saint Joseph, for that is where you belong for reading this.

LOOK OUT.



Fond Hopes

In 1930 We Hope To Have—

A new building.

No noise in assembly.

No students who “cut” our daily “little family gatherings.”

More unmarried men on the faculty, so that the women of the faculty can secure dates without resorting to “our friends across the tracks.”

A student senate whom the faculty does not control.

A few students capable of filling the places of Caskey Settle, Bradshaw, Devilbiss and other famous ones.

More E's and fewer P's.

Girls who make up their minds, but not their faces.

A Home Economics teacher—Dr. Kirk.

A 100% subscription list—Index.

A large number of good-looking boys to attend our dances—
Sorority girls.

Seniors, who at least RECOGNIZE that there are other students in school.

More “K” men and fewer “K” girls.

A key to The Echo office.

In brief a perfect school.



Won't It Be Different When

Mr. Goetze quits telling jokes?
Francis Murrell can't wait for Lora Grayce?
Miss Kite isn't up in the air at staff meeting?
The professors quit betting on elections, (Cars will get off
the track).
Ray and Mae get over the "Jimmies".
The girls quit bobbing their hair?
Jewell Walton stops "kidding" the boys?
The student council acts in perfect harmony?
We have no "assembly cutters?"
All the faculty get "pa(i)ges?"
Virginia Victor gets to play just one piece of ragtime without
getting caught by Prof. Carr?
Mr. Biggerstaff loses part of that becoming dignity which
never gets away from him.
When "Denny" gets in love?
Helen Rubison quits asking questions?



We Know

Fidler—by her high collars.
Doolittle—by her muff.
Wise—by the way he laces his shoes.
Swanson—by his white socks.
Cullimore—by her white topped shoes.
Tatum—by her sailor hat.
See—by her pocket book.
Looker—by his company (Rogers).
Huey—by the absence of his collar.
Goetze—by his jokes.
R. Dillinger—by his rosy cheeks.
“Our U. Men”—by their swagger.
Lutie B. King—by her eyes.
Kathryn Whaley—by her laugh.
Vanda Mitchell—by her “line”.
V. Painter—by his collection of attractive sweaters.
Durbin—by his Polly.
Carr—by his goggles.
Raymond Wells—by his chuckle.
Emery—by her middy suits.
Cosby—by his “monkey shines.”
Stokes—by his speeches.
Ruth McCoy—by her “Speed.”
Juergensmeyer—by his argumentation.
Z. Cauby—by her chapel announcements.
B. Houston—by his appetite for popcorn balls.
G. Novinger—by his whiskers.
Jones—by his big hat.
Houghton—by his ruminant habit.



Signs of the Times

Sign at a Butcher's: The Best you can do is to buy our Wurst.

A Plumber at Pierce City, (Mo.) has this sign: "I am in a dirty business but I do clean work."

Sign on House: Lighthouse Keeping.

Sign in a Photographer's window: "Your baby enlarged, tinted and framed \$8.79."

Sign on Door of Tailor Shop: "Clothes pressed while you wait. Please don't stand in the doorway."

Sign at a Furriers: "Cloaks, coats, etc., for ladies out of their own skins."

Sign in a Restaurant: Our credit department is on the roof, take the elevator.

I have no faith in mystic signs
As harbingers of good or ills;
But one sign I would like to see
On letter-boxes—POST NO BILLS.

Sign on the window of a downtown undertakers' establishment during the annual meeting of The Teachers Association: "Welcome Teachers."





The Adventures of a Piece of Pasteboard

A PLAY IN II ACTS

Dramatic Personal:

Miss T. Jennie Green.

Latin Class of girls, including Patty H., Carrie G. and others.

Boys (in hall) including, Baker, Dod, and others.

ACT I, SCENE 1

Time: 1:50-2:50 P. M.

Place: Latin room, adjoining the large hall in the main entrance.

Events: Miss Green is teaching, (or rather, trying) her Horace class. The girls, all gaze out in the hall, where a group of boys are continually passing. Flirting begins, and continues throughout the period. Miss Green, smiles to herself and continues to teach.

ACT II, SCENE 1

Time: 1:50-2:50 P. M. the next day.

Place: Same as in Act I.

Events: The girls assemble in class as usual. The last bell rings, but the teacher has not arrived. Miss Green calmly walks into the room, carrying a large piece of pasteboard. She places the pasteboard over the door, and begins the class. The girls pay attention to the lesson, while the boys pass in the hall, gazing with great disappointment at the door.



The Juniors

By evening star and morning sun,
The Juniors work 'til work is done;
But once care-free
There's a time of glee
When the Junior class turns out for fun.

'Tis moonlight up the Tower stair,
We hear their shouting in the air;
And weiners scream
By firelight gleam
When all the merry crowd is there.

And in the Junior class, 'tis said,
We have a preacher, chicken fed,
Salesmen sly,
Crapshooters sly,
And a blissful, happy newlywed.

The ECHO grows and grows and grows,
While Junior ink and effort flows;
Thru work or play
The Juniors stay
Until the last light-bubble goes.

—B. M. H., '21.



The Freshmen's Song of Life

Tell me not in mournful numbers
School is but an empty dream
For Freshmen in their rosy slumbers
Are by no means what they seem.

School is real! School is earnest!
And the classroom is their den.
"Green thou art, and green remainest,"
Is not true of all freshmen.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to work that each tomorrow
Finds us "peppier" than today.

In the hall's broad field of courtship
On the great campus of life's maids
Be not like a deserter on board ship
Be a booster in the raids.

Trust no senior, however pleasant
And yet—never be it said
When the faculty were present
You were an empty head.

Lives of older freshmen remind us
There are such a few as we
And when Sophomores leave behind us
Such brave tracks in the K. S. T. C.

Brave tracks that perhaps another
Freshman entering here again,
A forlorn and despondent brother,
Shall have the courage then to win.

KILLING TIME
in the **CREAMY**
KSTC

BY PETE MYERS

HEY BUDDIE GIMME
A COUPLE OF
QUARTS!

THE "HOLEMAN SPECIAL"
DELIVERS OUR PRODUCTS
TO ALL PARTS OF
THE CITY PAINT
OR SHINE

THIS HAPPENS EVERY DAY. ILL SAY THEY RUN AWAY. USE

WHO GOT A
CHEESE

YES
WE HAVE
THE ABOVE
NAMED
ARTICLE

WHEN PAINTER
IS NOT LOOKING

(I'M STABBED!)

JUST A SUGGESTION BARRY
AS TO THE PROPER WAY
IN TAKING A MILK BATH
BUT VARIETY IS THE SPICE
OF LIFE!!

ONE MEMBER OF MR. R'S
CLASS LIKED IT SO WELL
THAT HE PERSISTED IN
BATHING IN CREAM.
WELL ONE DOES GET
TIRED OF WATER.

GEE BUT THIS
IS A WGT JOINT

A cartoon illustration of a man with a speech bubble. The speech bubble contains the text: "DON'T FORGET TO THINK OF NOAH. THIS IS NOT COMING OUT RITE LOTS OF NITRIC ACID IN IT MY SHIRT IS RUINED".

SOME OF ROSSINI'S
CLASSICAL
DAIRY
PRODUCTS

HARRY ROYSE

NOAH'S ARK
HAD NOAH
HIMSELF

RUDDY THIS
 NAME CREAMERY
 IS NO PLACE FOR
 GUYS THATS NOT
 IN THE HABIT
 OF GARDENING
 OUM BOOTS.
 WE NEVER
 KNEW WHAT
 NOAH WENT ON
 UNTIL HE
 WITDO. THE
 CREAMERY
 HAD O-SHILL
 CREAMERITS
 GIVEN TO M.
 THE ONCE OVER

WATER, WATER,
EVERYWHERE BUT
NOT A DROP TO DRINK
THAT'S A FACT!

Charley Singley: "A Japanese gentleman ate some 'gold lead' after which he laid down and died. What do you suppose caused his death?"

Herschel Thomas: "I don't know unless it was his consciousness of inward guilt."



In Organic Chemistry class. Thomas: "Mr. Bray, were those socks you had in the Inorganic Class, fiber silk or celluloid?"

Some of Mr. Goetze's poetry:

When the monkey saw the zebra
He commenced to wiggle his tail
He said, "I'm not commenting,
But there is a mule that has been in jail."

Mary had a little chicken.
Its feathers were white as snow.
The preacher paid a visit.
And the chicken had to go.

In Instrumentation Class Cleta House asked, "What's the most important instrument in orchestra?"

Goetze: "Double Bass."

Cleta: "Why?"

Goetze: "Because he has to stand for everything they play."

Goetze: "Have you your new garage built?"

Carr: "Why?"

Goetze: "Oh, well, you have a new 'Carr'."

Ed Howell, "I wonder why this match won't light?"

Mrs. Ed. Howell, "I don't know, dear, it lit all right for me a minute ago."

Stautimore: "How would you like to have a present of a pet monkey?"

Julia Whitacre: "Oh, dear, this is so sudden!"

A diplomat is one who forgets a woman's age, and not her birthday.

Oppenheim: Do you know how to create interest in a class?

His own answer: Drop a dollar on the floor.

If it weren't for Kenneth Dodson's Adam's apple you could mail him to Duluth for 6 cents.

Mr. Massingale,

A. T. O. House, Columbia, Mo.

DEAR MASSIE:

Please send my glasses that you took from me at the dance that night after prayer meeting.

JULIA WHITACRE.



On his return from St. Louis Looker, on account of "crowded conditions" took a seat with a good looking lady whom he didn't know. Juergensmeyer was sitting behind him. As the porter passed down the aisle, Looker remarked to him, "Sell Juergie some chocolates, he needs them for his girl." The porter passed to the lower end of the car. On his return he approached Looker with "Buy some chocolates for your wife." Result—Rouge for two—a la plenty cheap.

Two girls were talking to a friend in the library. After he left, one said to the other "I wonder why he doesn't wear a collar?"

Mr. Huey, back of the library desk, "I have only one and it is dirty."

She replied, "I beg your pardon, I didn't mean you." Then turning to the other girl, "Wasn't my remark terrible?"

The other girl, "No, but his conscience was guilty."

One bright morning Earl Looker came into the room all smiles. He handed Miss Stewart a book on beautiful homes, saying, "I'd like to have a long talk with you."

Overheard in art class. "Yes I do hate to hear slang. When I hear a new girl use slang I just think she isn't worth a dam."

Mr. Goetze, "'The Holy City' that's Kirksville, every time you go out at night you get in a HOLE."

"Where is Bess?" "Oh, She's singing at a funeral. By the way, speaking of things that burn, I wonder if my china is fired."

In sorority meeting—Anna Mudd receiving check "M-U-D" "Well, that's a dirty way to spell my name!"

In staff meeting, Devilbiss to Hannah Whitacre. "Did you hear about Juergie's taking his angel to the 'Holy City'?"

Hannah: "Yes, I saw him there."

Juergie (having overheard the conversation): "Well, you didn't see Devilbiss there did you?"

Hannah "No, Why?"

Juergie: "Because Atterbury (St. Peter's assistant) thought him not fit for admittance."

"Did you hear about Miss Brandenburg having such a piercing friendship with Mr. Oppenheim?" "Well, yes, I hear she stuck him the first time she sewed his buttons on his coat."

Marie Long, after a baseball game: "Ray made some good hits today."
Murphy: "Oh, he is a striking young man!"

Mr. Seiberth: "The reason I like Spanish is because it is so Romantic."

To Mr. Goetze: "Say, Elsa is certainly a good saleslady."
Prof. Goetze: "Yes, I'm going to put her in a Jew store."



Raymond Wells to MacReynolds: "Have you seen the Apple sisters?"
Mac: "No."

Raymond: "Well you should. Tonight Neet has a date with 'Cora' and Dodson, a date with 'Seedy'."

Mr. Neff to girl: "Why the Mister? Call me John!"

Girl: "Oh, now you know you like to be called 'Mister'."

Neff (in a D-I-G-N-I-F-I-E-D manner): "Well, yes I really do—I'll tell you the reason why, so many people call me 'Professor'."

It is true "Some girls are not as bad as they are painted; neither are some men as bad as they are pressed."

Found in Mae Middleton's notebook: Please excuse me from school yesterday, as I was sick and had to stay home to darn Ray's socks.

Cook, appearing first in Miss Pattie's class—Miss Pattie, "Cook, go find the other girls."

FROM RAGS TO RAGS

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.

MR. GOETZE'S OFFICE RULES AND TIME SCHEDULE FOR VISITORS

| | Hours | Minutes | Seconds |
|--------------------|-------|-----------|---------|
| Book Agents | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pretty girls | | Unlimited | |
| Mother-in-law | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| My Wife | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Other Men's Wives | | Unlimited | |
| Loafers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Job Seekers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bull Moosers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spiritual Advisers | | 1 | 0 |
| Old Maids | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Moneyed Guys | | Unlimited | |
| Grafters | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Insurance Agents | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| College Friends | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boot Leggers | | Unlimited | |



Miss Doolittle to practice teaching class: "How did it happen that Edgar Allen Poe was born in Boston."

Bright Pupil: "I know, his mother and father were there."



A few students have been heard to say that they wished they could go to a real school. If ivory is worth ten counts an ounce, then people for piano key material are worth a million dollars from the shoulders up.

Our nomination for the most popular vampire: Miss Pauline Houston.

Better name than new Home Economics-Cafeteria-Demonstration School-Stock Pavillion-Auditorium building, the Hippodrome and be done with it.

If speech is silver then Professor Bray should be able to hire Rockefeller for a laboratory assistant. At that, Miss Durland would make him look like Germany after she has paid her war debt.

A whisper is being circulated to the effect that Professor Stokes was reared on a farm.

No Reginald, we are not going to say one word about Professors Violette, Juergensmeyer, Vaughn, Clevenger, McWilliams, Jamison and Goetze supporting the herpicide trust or causing a buying flurry in the market for Mohair tops.

Who is that good looking young man? His name is Devilbiss, Oh; no he is not crazy, just the Editor-in-Chief of The "Echo."

The modern housewife assisted by the Hair dresser is rapidly putting the Baker out of business; at no time is she seen without puffs and rolls.

A great deal of weight has been added to the department of Education since the employment of H. G. Swanson and the enrollment of T. J. Moore in that department.

Where, oh where has my little dog gone? Ask Doctor Bandeen.

Any faculty member who fails to attend all pep meetings, regardless of circumstances, will be deprived of the privileges of doing committee work or attending faculty meetings.

Mr. Carr (in chorus rehearsal): Watch your punctuation and do not breathe after death.

Overheard in the office: Virginia Shouse was tormenting a small boy from the demonstration school. Among other threats which the little fellow made was this one, "If you don't stop I will eat you up." "Oh, will you? There are a number of fellows who would like to do that."



Miss Durland's class in Practical English was discussing Community Welfare Work when they were interrupted by a young lady coming into the room. Young Lady, "Pardon me, but may I see Miss Brown?"

Miss Durland, "Which one of them?"

Young Lady: "Oh—um, I want to see the one in primitive life."

Mr. Dalton teaching his soils class: "Berry what is meant by 'symbiosis'?"

Berry: "Symbiosis means living together in mutual helpfulness."

At this Lloyd Sharp, the newly-wed, crouched down in his chair. Evidently the definition was clear.

Miss Virginia Shouse descending the stairs hurriedly was met by Mr. Dalton.

Mr. Dalton: "You should not hurry so."

Shouse: "Why do you think I am too fat?"

Dalton: "Well, um, yes too phlegmatic."

"JACK AND GILL"

Jack and Gill went up the hill to tap a keg of Home Brew.
As both took a draught, by their wives they were caught
And now they have no one to come home to.

SIGNS OF DEAD ONES

Here lies in peace
Sylvester Stew
He had to drink
His own home brew.

Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell
But had no brake.

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopped
But Ed kepped on.

Under this sod
Lies Deacon Hale;
He winked and drank
Some "ginger ale."

—EXCHANGE.



Drama

CLASSIC

MODERN

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| The Comedy of Errors | Student Examination Papers |
| Much to Do About Nothing | Night Before Exams |
| The Tempest | Faculty Meeting |
| As You Like It | A School Holiday |
| The Hour Glass | Dry Class Periods |
| The Land of Heart's Desire | Vacation at Home |
| The Newly Married Couple | { Huey-Haggerty Sharp-Bennet |
| Overruled | (by faculty) Dates—7 nights per Week |
| An Ideal Husband | Verlan Bradshaw |
| Strife | Jamison and the Students |
| You Never Can Tell | Which—An E or a P |
| The Terrible Meek | The E Students |



WHO IS HE?

Carrie Guymon (Written to a friend during vacation): Everyone said he was glad to see me, when I reached home.

THE SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF P'S AND F'S

Scientists tell us that, because our heads are elastic (like rubber balls) no large dents are made in them, even if they are struck with very hard substances. But it seems that some subjects were hurled so hard, and so long, against the heads of many of the students, that the elasticity was almost gone, consequently many dents were made, resulting in an excess of P's and F's.

Barber to Mr. Jamison: "Sir, do you want a shine or a hair cut."

Mr. Rothschild has an extensive business on the side, it seems. He is selling quite a lot of Swartz Compound Soap to the bald-headed faculty members. Mr. Swanson even eats it for breakfast, we hear.

Devilbiss: "In athletic contests or in any other the boys always like to have the girls behind them."

Caskey Settle painting Violethia's lips (as she puckered them up): "Oh! there's too big a crowd here."

Mr. Oppenheim is quite fond of the unmarried portion of the faculty—and—they are also fond of him it seems. With a "cook and a seamstress" to choose from, what more could he ask.

EXTRACTS FROM "ROBIN HOOD"

Sheriff to Priest: "We want you—there's a couple of couples to be coupled."

Drunk Sheriff to his wife (alone): "I can't find you in the crowd."

Sheriff (still): "The next time that road comes around I'm going to take it!"

"Here it goes in the soup."

"That takes the crocheted piano."

"What will frau—say?"



Mr. Goetze to Cleta House: "Do you study chemistry? I see that they have a fluid now that doesn't freeze."

"What's that—alcohol?"

Goetze: "No, there's none of that to experiment with—it's boiling water."

Mrs. Edward Howell let some very valuable information leak out the other day. We understand that she met her "better half" through the matrimonial club, for which Miss Virginia Victor has the Kirksville Agency. Mrs. Howell is ever ready to boost for Miss Victor's company and recommends that the College Girls solicit the assistance of this bureau.

Mr. Swanson is quite concerned about his abundance (?) of hair. A vacuum cup has been recommended him, but he is undecided as to whether it will pull INTO VIEW that hair which doesn't show, or will PULL OUT that which does.

BEFORE

Motto:

There are meters of accent
There are meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

AFTER

There are letters of accent
There are letters of tone
But the best of all letters
Is to let'er alone.



The Junior Class of Twenty-one of old K. S. T. C.
The best of any class in school, as anyone could see
And their relation to the school, as Devilbiss did state
Was Romeo's to Juliet or hinges to a gate.

On Romeo did she depend to furnish her the ring
On hinges, I am sure you know, a decent gate must swing
So don't you see, the Junior Class is all it claims to be,
The positive foundation of our Old K. S. T. C.

ATHLETICS







Football in the K. S. T. C.

WHEN we look backward over the pages of football history of this institution we find that the K. S. T. C. made its first appearance in inter-collegiate football in the year of 1903. The strength of the team that year is shown by the following scores. Kirksville 30, Central 2; Kirksville 28, Westminster 0; Kirksville 18, William Jewell 6.

In 1904 this school was again represented by a strong team. William Jewell was defeated by a score of 6-0; the Osteopaths were also defeated that year.

The next team of prominence was the famous championship team of 1908. This was the first championship team for this institution. Our own coach McWilliams played quarterback on that team.

Football was abolished from this school in 1912. For two years K. S. T. C. was not represented on the gridiron. In 1914 it was re-established and since that time it has lead all other forms of athletics in this school.

The year 1916 was marked by another championship team. Among the players on this team were: Petree, Dye, Cassady, Paine, Hoff, Ziegel, Neil, Motter, and Cammack. The season closed with a promising championship team for 1917 but the army took too many men from school so that only one game was won that year. K. S. T. C. 33, Maryville 9. In 1918 no games were played, due to war conditions.

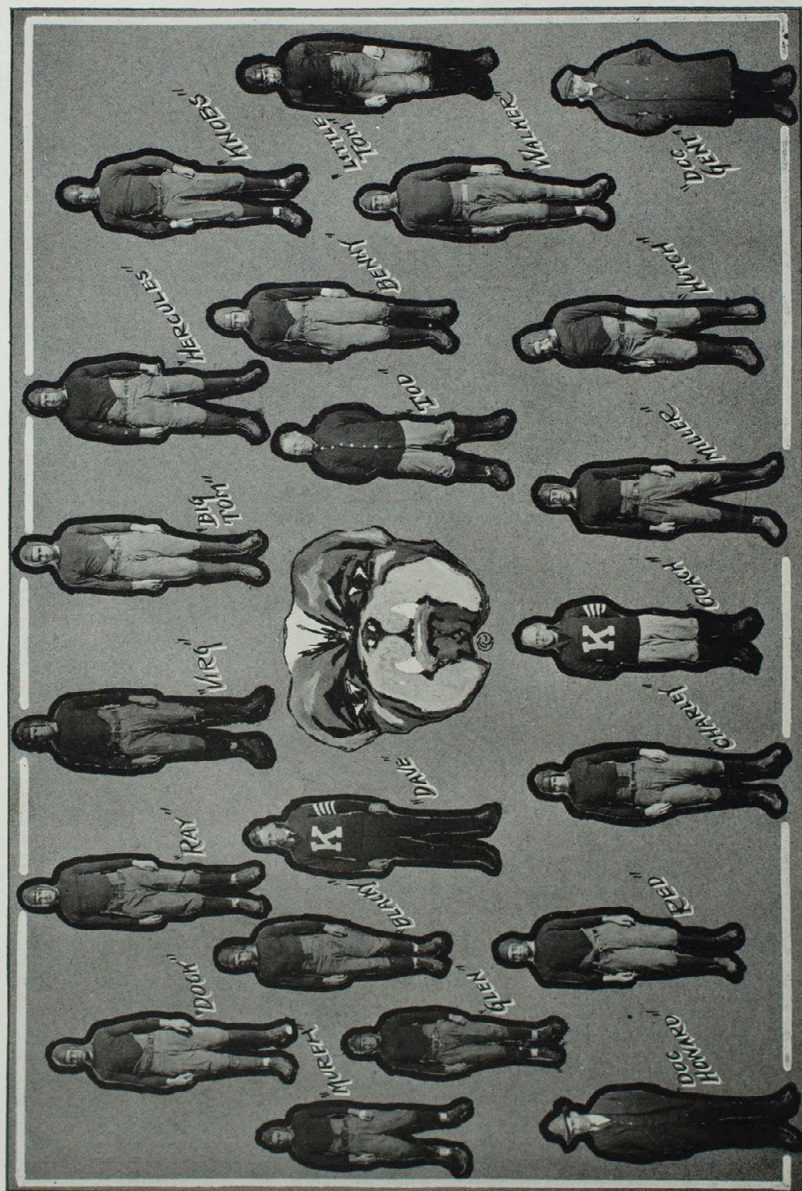
In 1919 old K. S. T. C. came back once more with a strong team but was defeated in two games. Again bright prospects loomed for the following year.

The year 1920 opened with a game with the Osteopaths on Oct. 1st. It was a hard fought game resulting in a score of 14-7 in favor of K. S. T. C. On Oct. 15th came the real game with Westminster. It was declared by some to be the best game ever played on Kirk field. Score, K. S. T. C. 14, Westminster 0. Central College was defeated by a 6-0 score on Oct. 22. On Oct. 29 the Bulldogs clashed arms with the strong team from Tarkio, resulting in a 7-3 victory for Kirksville. Nov. 5th was marked by a forfeited game from Missouri Wesleyan.

The largest score run in the conference this year was the one by the Bulldogs against Missouri Valley on Nov. 19th. The Bulldogs having had two weeks rest since the preceding game trampled Missouri Valley to the score of 70-0. The game on Thanksgiving day was played against Warrensburg resulting in a score of 28-0 for the Bulldogs.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association in Kansas City a triple Championship was awarded for 1920. Kirksville, Rolla and William Jewell were the three schools of the Conference that were tied.

Again we hope for a championship team next year.



Football

WRITE-UP OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS



"DOCK," (WALLACE DODSON)

Is a center and plays a good hard game. He "tears 'em up" on the defense. This is his first year in college and he has three more years with us. He is nineteen years old and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds.

"RAY," (RAY DILLINGER)

Is a back field man with plenty of speed. He plays a good offensive game and is dependable. This is his last year in school. He has played two years of football. Ray is twenty-one years old and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

"VIRG," (VIRGIL PAINTER) (CAPT.)

This was Painter's second year on the Bulldog team and his first year in the back field. He played a wonderful game at fullback, always hit the line hard and is a hard tackler. He plays the game every minute and keeps in training the year round. "Virg" has one more year with the Bulldogs. He is twenty-two years old and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

"BIG TOM," (TOMMY DILLINGER)

Here's a big fellow who plays football for pastime. He's big, he's fast, and he never misses a tackle. He promises to make one of the best ends this school has ever had. This is his first year with the Bulldogs. He is twenty years old and weighs one hundred eighty pounds.

"HERCULES," (RALPH CAMMACK)

Is our big husky right tackle. He plays football because he loves the game. When Ralph rolls up his sleeves and wades in you can count on something happening. He graduates this year and cannot play any more. He wears four service stripes on his "K" sweater. He is twenty-six years old and weighs one hundred and eighty-seven pounds.

"KNOBS" (GEORGE CALDWELL)

Played a good game at half this year. His strong points are running back punts and receiving forward passes. A pass never gets by George. This is his last year in school here and he will be greatly missed next year. George loved to "skin the Osteopaths," which he did in every form of athletics this year. He is twenty three years old and weighs one hundred and seventy-five pounds.



"MURPH," (JAMES MURPHY), (Capt. elect.)

Here's the man that tears up the line. In his position at left tackle he never let a play "get away" around that side of the line. When he tackles a man you can hear the bones crack. He is one of the best line men in the conference. He was elected captain of 1921 team, which place we know he will fill with the greatest success. This is his second year on the team. He is twenty-one years old and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds.

"GLEN," (GLEN DILLINGER)

Is a consistent player and a hard hitter. Plunging the line is his specialty and he gained ground through every opponents' line this year. This is his last year in school. He is twenty-four years old and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds.

"BLACKY," (FRANK COLLINS)

Is the mouthpiece of the team in his position as quarterback. He made the All State Team this year which shows his ability as a football player. He is an exceptional good ground gainer, always finding a hole in the line somewhere. Blacky has played three years and has one more year to play.

"DAVE," (DAVID NEALE)

Helped make the Bulldog team a success this year by his assistance in coaching the line. Dave is a great line man, having made All State tackle in 1916. He instills fight and hard play into his men.

"TOD," (TOD KIRK)

Is another man that helped make the season of 1920 a successful one. He is one of the best punters in the state of Missouri and the successful punting of the college team is due largely to his coaching. Tod has played a lot of football and knows the game.

"BENNY," (Bennie Wells)

Made All State second team this year. He's our left end and a real football player. Ben has the "form" when it comes to football. He specialized on "busting up" end runs before they got started. This is his first year on the college team. Ben is twenty years old and weighs one hundred and sixty-eight pounds.

"WALKER," (ALVIN WALKER)

This is Walker's first year on the team and he played a good game at right guard. He has three years in school yet in which time we expect him to develop into a great football man. Walker is twenty-two years old and weighs one hundred and sixty-eight pounds.

"LITTLE TOM," (HERSCHELL THOMAS)

Is a back field man. He is full of pep and fight. He graduates this



year so will not be with us next year. Tommy is twenty-three years old and weighs one hundred and fifty pounds.

"DOC" HOWARD, (HOWARD MARTIN)

Here's one of the two men that kept the boys in shape and helped very much toward making a championship team. Never once did he fail the boys to be at the dressing rooms on time and to stay there until the last man was cared for. Much thanks is due the doctors.

"RED," (JOHN HOLMAN)

Was coming fine until he had the misfortune to receive a dislocated shoulder in the first game of the season. He was laid up for two or three weeks which was a great drawback to him. Red is a fighter and a good man; he never gives up. He is twenty-two years old and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds.

"CHARLEY," (CHARLEY SINGLEY)

Could always be depended upon to play his part of the game well. He plays a half back position and puts lots of fight into his playing. Charley is twenty-four years old and weighs one hundred and fifty pounds.

"COACH," (H. L. McWILLIAMS)

Here's the best football coach in the State of Missouri. He coaches his team to play clean, hard, fast football, which is the kind that wins. He knows football from "A" to "Z". His players hold him in the greatest respect which proves his ability. The success of the teams representing this institution is due largely to Coach McWilliams.

"MILLER," (PAUL MILLER)

Played a good game at center this year. Center is a hard position to fill but Miller played it with the good old Bulldog fight. This is his first year on the team and we expect much from him in the next three years. Miller weighs one hundred and fifty-four pounds.

"HUTCH," (SELDON HUTCHINSON)

Here's the big husky that made All State guard this year. He had good reasons for making it for they never run a play through Hutch. He plays the game every second with all the fight in the world. This is his second year on the team and he has two more years of service for K. S. T. C. He is nineteen years old and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds.

"DOC GENT," (AUBREY GENTRY)

Is the other man that helped keep the boys physically fit. Through rain, snow, or sunshine you could always depend on Doc Gentry to be on hand. He did everything possible to keep the boys in shape and they are all grateful to him for his help.

BULL-DOGS 1920 STATE CHAMPIONS



BULL-DOGS
They made
The championship
possible







The Football Banquet

ONE of the big events of the Football season of 1920 was the Banquet given in honor of the K. S. T. C. Bulldog Champions. This banquet was given under the auspices of the Student Senate, December 11, at 6:30 in Library Hall. Almost three hundred people attended to do honor to the boys of the gridiron of 1920. The hall was beautifully decorated in purple and white. Each of the eight tables represented a football field, with small goal posts at each end and ten-yard lines marked off with purple and white paper. In the center of each table was a large "gold" football representing a game played this year and the score of that game.

A few minutes before 6:30 the Bulldogs assembled in the lower hall and elected James Murphy captain for the year 1921.

At the appointed time every one was comfortably seated at one of the eight long tables and the "eats" began to "arrive;" and this is what we had:

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| CELERY | PICKLES |
| VEAL CUTLET | |
| MASHED POTATOES | FRENCH PEAS |
| FINGER ROLLS | CRANBERRY JELLY |
| WALDORF SALAD | |
| ICE CREAM | DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE |
| COFFEE | MINTS |

With Mr. Kingsbury as toastmaster, President John R. Kirk, J. G. Morgan, Dr. George Laughlin, D. E. Neale, Coach H. L. McWilliams, Captain Virgil Painter made the speeches of the evening. The music for the evening was furnished by the Male Quartet and K. S. T. C. Orchestra.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed in the girls' gymnasium. When eleven o'clock came all departed declaring they had had a most enjoyable evening.



THE BANQUET

EATS, SPEECHES AND THE DANCE



Prof
KINGSBURY
TTTT
(The Tip-Top
Toast-master)

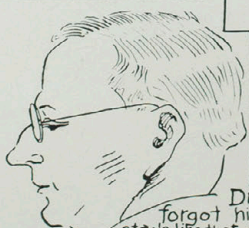
the perfect ending of a
CHAMPIONSHIP season
The pictures of several
other speakers should
be on this page but
they were so far away
the artist couldn't get
his pencil focused for a
sketch.



A high water mark
in Pres. Kirk's speech making



If 'Coach' ever
became excited
no one knew it
but himself.



Dr. Geo. Laughlin
forgot his text. A little ob-
stacle like that couldn't stand in
the way of his keenness.

CAP'N.
PAINTER
IS A REAL
GRIDIRON
HERO
EVEN HIS
TEACHERS
ADMIT THAT
HE PASSES.



"HOT DOG"
EPPERSON and SELBY at "Big Game"
Shooting in the Gym. Just before the dance. Selby was at his best.



WEE music

The personell of the orchestra was
MISS. LOIS DRAKE.



Basketball in K. S. T. C.

BECAUSE of our limited gymnasium intercollegiate basketball never made its appearance in K. S. T. C. until last year. Although some good material played on last year's team yet the first year could not be expected to be a winning year. Despite this fact the Bulldogs gave a good account of themselves. This year much good material was out for basketball and no doubt a winning team could have been developed had the Bulldogs been given the advantage of a large gymnasium as many of our opponents had. As it was we won all but two games which gives us cause to be proud of our team.

When we get our new gymnasium we will then have championship basketball teams as we now have in football and baseball.

- Jan. 12.—Kirksville 29, Culver-Stockton 15, at Kirksville.
- Jan. 15.—Kirksville 25, Osteopaths 21, at Kirksville.
- Jan. 18.—Kirksville 31, Osteopaths 22, at Kirksville.
- Jan. 27.—Kirksville 21, Warrensburg 43, at Kirksville.
- Feb. 2.—Kirksville 37, Osteopaths 22, at Kirksville.
- Feb. 14.—Kirksville 42, Central 20, at Kirksville.
- Feb. 18.—Kirksville 28, Osteopaths 19, at Kirksville.
- Feb. 20.—Kirksville 43, Newtown 21, at Newtown.
- Feb. 21.—Kirksville 32, Trenton H. S. 11, at Trenton.
- Feb. 22.—Kirksville 15, Mo. Wesleyan 37, at Cameron.
- Feb. 23.—Kirksville 21, Tarkio 24, at Tarkio.

JUST BASKET BALL

BY JIM
HARRIS
ALIAS "PETE"



HERES THE GUY
THAT PUT THE
BULL IN BULLDOG



IF A MAN CAN JAZZ AND SHIMMY AND SHOOT
CAN TURN HIS RAW LUNGS INSIDE OUT-
OR DO A FLIP WITH ONE HAND
AND MAKE MORE NOISE THAN A ROCK BAND
IF HE CAN WIGGLE AND DUCK AND CLINCH-
HE'LL LEAD THE CHEERS ITS A
POP-EYED CHINCH



THE SUBSTITUTE SITS ON THE BENCH
UNMINDFUL OF THE ROLLING CHEER
UNTIL SOME GUARD TAKES THE COUNT
OR THE ★ CENTER BUSTS HIS SHOUT.
HIS CHANCES ARE THAT HE WILL FAIRE
WELL, NONE TOO STOUTLY IN THE
WHIRL
EXCEPT IN FICTION STORIES WHERE
HE'LL SAVE THE GAME AND COP
THE GIRL



NOW THE FORWARD DRIBBLES GAIN
THRU THE DAZED OPPOSING TEAM
AND HE GAINS HIS DISTANCE DAILY
AS HE DASHES UNDER STEAM;
BUT HE SHUDDERS AT THE FUTURE
WITH HIS SYSTEM ALL A WRECK
WHERE THE FESTIVE ELDER PLINY
DOES A WAR DANCE ON HIS NECK

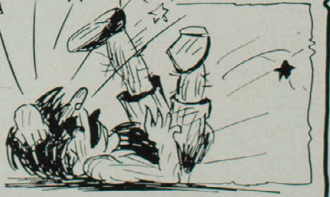
SOON THERE COMES A DEADLY QUIET
TO THE GYM "SAD AND DREAR
NO MORE RINGS THE RAUCOUS RIOT
OF THE DIZZY COLLEGE CHEER;
BUT A BROODING PALL WILL HOVER
OVER THE WHOLE DINGED SCHOOL
WHEN THE GUARD RUSHES
VIRGIL AND IS
THROWN FOR A
GOUL



UP IN THE BALCONY
THE OLD GRAD SITS,
WHILE MEMORIES RETURN
ONCE MORE
OF DAYS WHEN
HE GAVE 'EM
FITS
THE SCATTER
OF PUMPTI-BOOM
HE SEES HIS
COLLEGE FAIL TO GAIN
AND YEARN'S ONCE MORE
TO LEAD THE TEAM



LIVES OF FORWARDS
OFT REMIND 'EM
HOW TO LEAVE EACH-
GUARD A WRECK
AND DEPARTING LEAVE
BEHIND 'EM
FOOTPRINTS ON EACH
JAW OR NECK





Basketball

WRITE-UP OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

EARL LOOKER

Looker is our center. Owing to his height and jumping ability, very few opponents got the "knock off" on him. Looker is a good player and makes many good shots. He has played two years on the team and graduates this year.

RAY DILLINGER

"Ray" is a good forward and a good goal shooter. He never fails to make a lot of goals in every game he goes in. He is a Senior this year and has played two years on the team.

OLIN CAPPS

"Capps" is a forward and a fighter. He plays basketball with speed and fight. He played every minute of every game this year.

GEORGE CALDWELL

George plays a running guard. He is fast and a good goal shooter, his long shots helping us to win many games. George is a Senior this year and has played two years on the team.

GLEN DILLINGER

"Glen" plays a stationary guard and he plays the game with fight and pep. His close guarding won victory for the Bulldogs more than once this year. Glen is a Senior and has played two years of basketball.

CLYDE DILLINGER

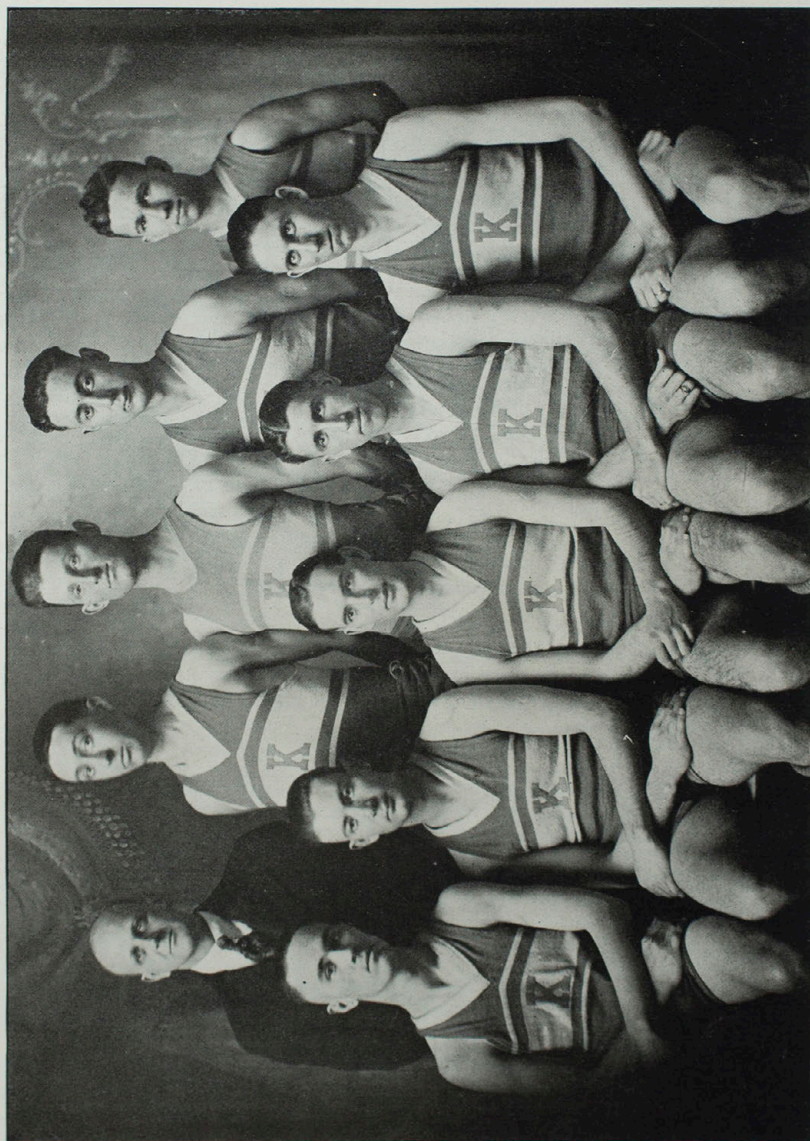
"Clyde" is another big husky center. He has more fight than any man on the squad. This is his first year and we expect much from him in the next three years.

EUGENE SPARLING

"Gene" plays a good game and can be depended upon to play his part. He is a Senior this year and his first year on the team.

H. L. McWILLIAMS

"Coach" showed his same good coaching ability in basketball season as he did in football. He trained his men to play good, hard, clean, basket ball. Only the inconvenience of our gymnasium kept him from turning out a championship basketball team this year.





Baseball

BASEBALL has always been a very popular game in this institution. During the many years it has been played in this institution some great baseball players have been developed and championship teams have been produced. The season 1920 started out looking good for the Bulldogs for many famous players of this school were on the diamond. But despite this fact the first game was lost to Missouri Valley by a score of 4 to 2. Then the Bulldogs came back and won 4 games straight by large margins. The Bulldogs then went up against the strongest team of the season, Missouri Military Academy, and lost by a score of 5 to 4. This was followed by a streak of "hard luck" in which five more games were lost. But again our team came back in the last two games of the season and won from Missouri Wesleyan, first by a score of 3 to 0, and second by a score of 16 to 3.

Following is the schedule of 1920:

| | | | |
|-------------|----|-------------------------|----|
| K. S. T. C. | 2 | Missouri Valley | 4 |
| K. S. T. C. | 9 | Missouri Valley | 0 |
| K. S. T. C. | 16 | Central College | 8 |
| K. S. T. C. | 7 | Central College | 4 |
| K. S. T. C. | 5 | A. S. O. | 4 |
| K. S. C. T. | 4 | Missouri Military Acad. | 5 |
| K. S. T. C. | 3 | Westminster | 13 |
| K. S. T. C. | 6 | Westminster | 13 |
| K. S. T. C. | 5 | William Jewell | 10 |
| K. S. T. C. | 3 | William Jewell | 13 |
| K. S. T. C. | 3 | A. S. O. | 4 |
| K. S. T. C. | 3 | Missouri Wesleyan | 1 |
| K. S. T. C. | 16 | Missouri Wesleyan | 3 |

TRACK





Track

KIRKSVILLE is fast becoming the athletic center of northeast Missouri. This fact is demonstrated by the High School Basketball tournament held here at the close of each Basketball season, and by the big High School meets held here each spring. This year Kirksville will have the greatest track season in her history. Four track meets are in store for the citizens of this town and community this spring. The first is the seventh annual northeast Missouri High School track and field meet to be held on Kirk field April 30th. These High School meets are always looked forward to with much interest because some of the best High School athletes in northeast Missouri will take part. These High School meets are held under the auspices of the Kirksville State Teachers College.

The second track and field meet will be held between the Osteopaths and K. S. T. C. on Kirk field, May 4th. This promises to be a good meet since both schools have a number of good men representing them.

The third will be a dual meet between Central College and K. S. T. C. held on Kirk field May 13th. A good showing is expected from both schools.

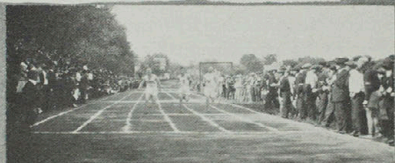
On May 21st will be the big meet of the season. The 12th annual Missouri inter-collegiate track and field meet will be held on Kirk field. Kirksville should make a good showing in this meet because several good men represent this school on the track squad. K. S. T. C. has two old letter men in track this year, Ralph Cammack and Glen Dillinger. Last year the inter-collegiate meet was held at Springfield, Missouri. The following men won letters last year: Glen Dillinger; Glen Hocker; Ralph Cammack, and Louis Unfer.

On April 25th the College team will run the Cross County as a part of their training. Monograms will be awarded to first and second places in this event.



1921

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Girls' Athletic Club

The Girls' Athletic Club was reorganized in the fall 1920 for the purpose of developing the girls lives from the physical and social standpoint. Those ideals are approached through the regular weekly meetings, social functions, and the interest the girls take in working for their K's.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President, Ruth Bailey

Vice-President, Florence Blakemore

Secretary, Pauline Everett

Treasurer, Mildred White

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| | Maximum | Minimum | Average |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Number and Group | | | |
| 41 Superintendents | \$2700 | \$1300 | \$1741 |
| 9 High School Principals | 2250 | 1102 | 1425 |
| 98 High School Teachers | 2500 | 900 | 1153 |
| 5 Elementary School Principals | 1800 | 1000 | 1335 |
| 134 Elementary School Teachers | 1440 | 765 | 990 |

Several hundred graduates and students obtained positions for themselves on their own initiative.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

| | |
|--|------|
| Number of faculty members..... | 48 |
| Average daily attendance of students for 11 months, 4 terms: | |
| fall, winter, spring, summer..... | 600 |
| Number attending in summer term..... | 1166 |
| Number high school students attending spring contests..... | 1500 |

DOCUMENTS ISSUED LAST YEAR

| | |
|---|-----|
| 30-Semester Hour Certificates, valid in state 2 years | 311 |
| 60-Semester Hour Diplomas, valid for life | 142 |
| 90-Semester Hour Diplomas, valid for life | 57 |
| Bachelor's Degrees, containing life certificates | 77 |

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Brush the grinding surfaces—clear back—as well as the inner and outer surfaces.

The reasons are these:

Brushing toward the gums tends to cause the gums to recede. Brushing from the gums toward the teeth massages the gums and tends against recession.

Brushing lengthwise of the teeth force the bristles between the teeth. Brushing crosswise tends to pack food substance and film between the teeth without removing it. It cleans only the high surfaces.

This means that upper and lower teeth should be brushed separately—the upper teeth with a downward stroke, and the lower teeth with an upward stroke, both on outer and inner surfaces.

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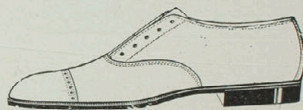
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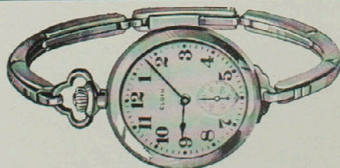
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